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This is the Tenth Annual Pictorial Review, featuring pictures of the Charles Camsell Indian Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta, as well as pictures of Indians and Eskimos from many points throughout Canada. It is published in conjunction with the bi-monthly magazine of the hospital, the Camsell Arrow.

Each year we are gratified at the ready response we receive in our quest for pictures; and it seems that each year the photographs which are sent in are improved in quality and have a wider appeal.

We wish to thank all those who have contributed in any way to the 1957 Pictorial Review, especially those whose names appear on the following pages; and in particular Mr. G.A. Deane and his staff at the Queen's Printer's Office, Edmonton, Alberta.

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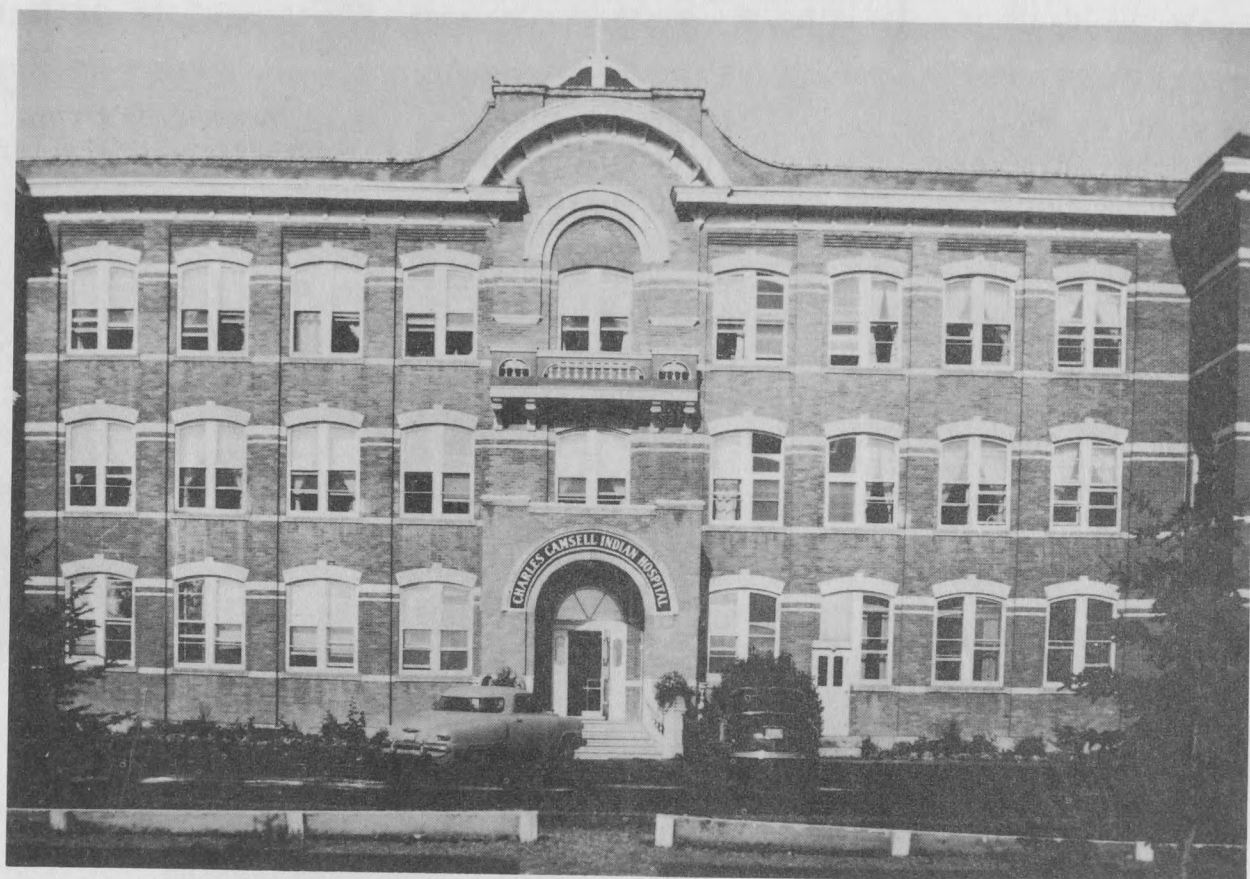
M. Matas, M.D.
Medical Superintendent



F.E. Taylor, R.N.
Director of Nursing



W.L. Falconer, M.D.
Regional Superintendent



Camsell Hospital Receives Rating

Charles Camsell Hospital operated by the federal department of health for Indian and Eskimo patients, has been fully accredited as a general hospital by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals in Chicago.

A representative of the commission inspected the hospital last month and word of the accreditation was received this week by Dr. Matthew Matas, medical superintendent.

The commission is made up of representatives of the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association and the Canadian Medical Association.

Originally founded as a tuberculosis hospital, the Camsell Hospital has steadily expanded its facilities until now it has all the facilities of a Grade A general treatment hospital.

SUPERVISORY STAFF - NURSES



Miss M.E. Cogill
Assistant Director
of Nursing



Miss K.A. Dier
Assistant Director
of Nursing



Miss L. O'Brien
Evening Supervisor



Mrs. D. Mark
Night Supervisor



Mrs. J. Shinnors
Relief Supervisor



Mrs. B. Yates
Relief Supervisor



Miss B. Baines
Operating Room



Mrs. W. Shandro
Maternity



Mrs. B. Mellor
Ward 1

CHARGE NURSES



Mrs. M. McCoig, Ward 1 Mrs. E. Hamilton, Ward 2 Mrs. L. Lissack, Ward 3



Miss A. Scott, Ward 4 Miss R. Fadum, Ward 5 Mrs. I. Bremner, Ward 6



Miss E. Callender, Ward 7

Mrs. M. Bibaud, Ward 8



Miss J. Dykes, Ward 9

Mrs. O. Komarnisky, Ward 10

STAFF GROUPS



OPERATING ROOM-from left - Miss B.Baines, Miss M. Patrick, Mrs. V. Fedorak, Miss C.du Tot, Miss K. Lagore, Miss F. Heisler, Mr. P. Shimbo.



STORES - Mr. L. Bradley, Mr. R. Holloway, Mr. J. Rutherford, Mr. Bob Williams.



Photos- George Berg.
Camsell Staff.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICE-Miss E. McKillop, Mrs. J. Ropcean, Mr. J. Pasnak, Mrs. O. Carmichael.



Back row: Mrs. Laura Smith, X-ray; Mrs. V. Andrew, Mrs. A. Couture, Mr. A. Campbell, Mr. W. Price.
Middle row: Mrs. O'Brien, Miss E. Wickencamp, Miss D. Arcand, Miss A. Brule, Miss Judy Belsheim.
Front row: Mrs. M. Nix, Miss Betty Miller (Santa), Miss M. Astley.

MRS. MARY STABLAST - CAMSELL HOSPITAL PATIENT



Photo: R.H.D. Harris, M.D.
Edmonton, Alberta.



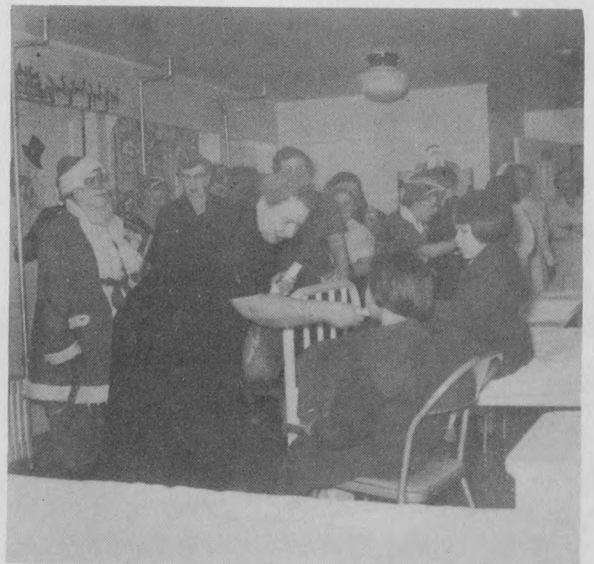
ELECTRIC CLUB GIFT - - The Christmas banquet of the Edmonton Electric Club featured the presentation of a television set for the patients of the Charles Camsell Indian Hospital. Dr. M. Matas is seen receiving the papers for the set from the club president, William Kirkland, right. Seated is Hon. Dr. J. J. Bowlen, lieutenant - governor.



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CAMSELL CHRISTMAS PARTY - Elks from BPOE Lodge 11, of Edmonton assembled at the Camsell hospital to bring Christmas gifts and cheer to more than 150 Indian and Eskimo children from Alberta, the Yukon, and Northwest Territories. Shown are patients Arthur Dickson, Moise Yatchotay and Alberta Yellowknees.

CHRISTMAS AT CAMSELL



SANTA PAYS WHIRLWIND VISIT TO CAMSELL



UNDER GUIDANCE OF THE KINETTE CLUB Santa distributed gifts to the children at the Camsell before Christmas. From left to right are Rosalie Halfe, Dorothy Beaver and Agnes Villeneuve hiding behind her presents.



Photographs - Edmonton Journal Library.

THE FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, Ladies' Auxiliary No. 2102, entertain the young fry at the hospital with accordion music and presents.



MRS. DOROTHY MANYBEARS - CAMSELL HOSPITAL PATIENT



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Northern Affairs - Photo by Rosemary Gilliat

HANDICRAFT TEACHER, Mrs. Adam, supervises the leatherwork of patient, Douglas Jimmie.



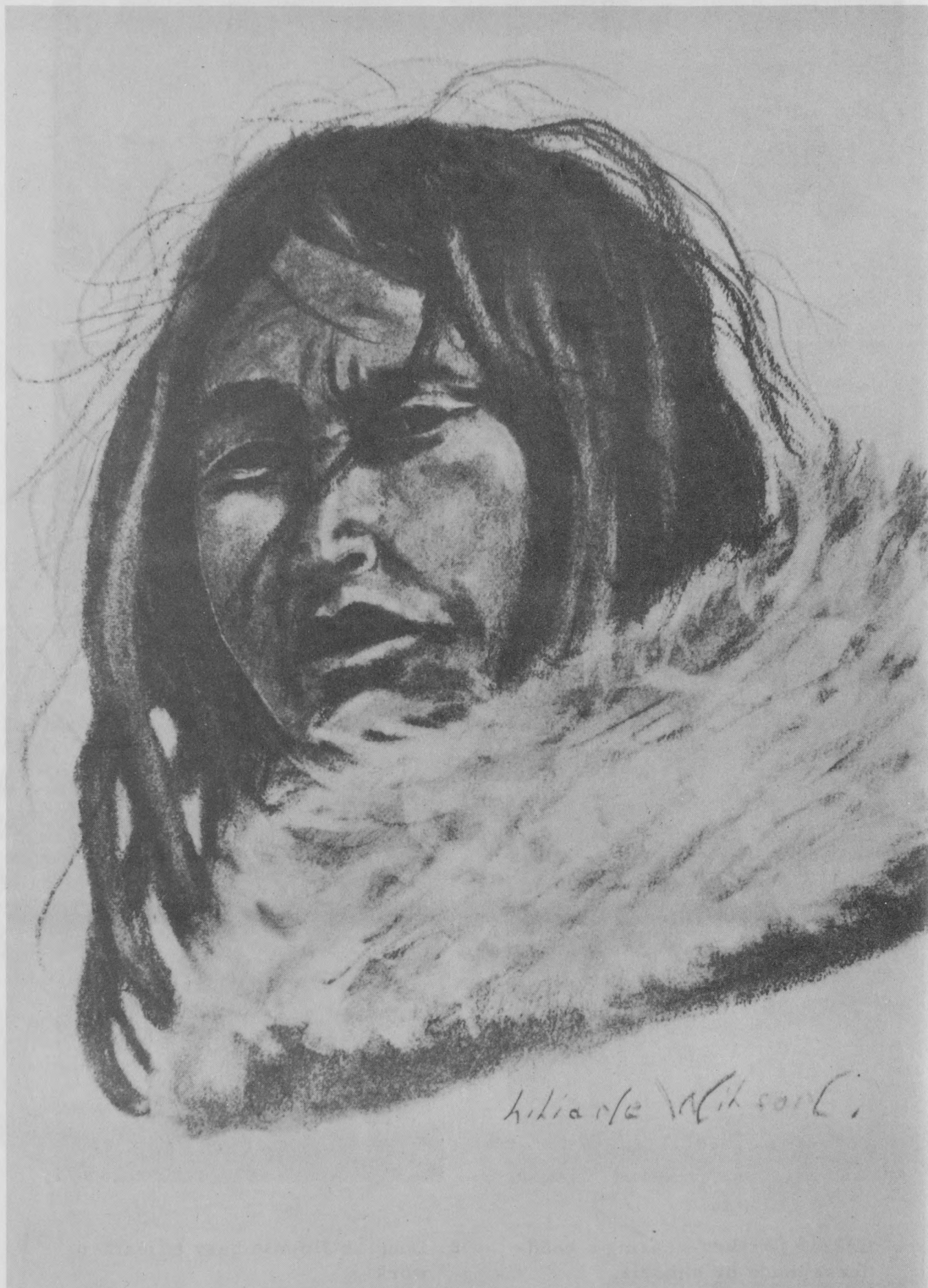
Photograph courtesy of Edmonton Journal Library

CAMSELL HOSPITAL HANDICRAFTS - Indian and Eskimo patients won 63 prizes at the 1956 Edmonton Exhibition. Left to right, standing are: Ellen Lewis, Mayo, Yukon; Leon Squirrel, Fort Providence, N.W.T.; William Moosenose, Fort Rae, N.W.T.; Norman Napoose, Hobbema, Alberta. Sitting are: Mrs. Lucy Jack, Atlin, B.C.; Celina Koolo, Cambridge Bay, N.W.T.; Black Sleep, Hobbema, Alta.; Mary Laviolette, Fort Smith N.W.T.



1. Caspar Chicken wearing a head-dress made by himself.
2. Douglas Jimmie busy at leather-work.
3. Some prize-winners at the Edmonton Exhibition, 1956.
4. Amos Amos wearing a head-dress he made.
5. Wilfred Tootosis dressed in character.
6. Some prize-winning articles. Large painting, "Lonely Trapper" by Edwin Linberg (at left on table) was purchased by Luxton Museum, Banff.

CHARCOAL PORTRAIT OF ESKIMO



By: Mrs. Liliane Wilson,
Camsell Hospital Staff



Adele Brule and Delphine Arcand
Camsell Laboratory



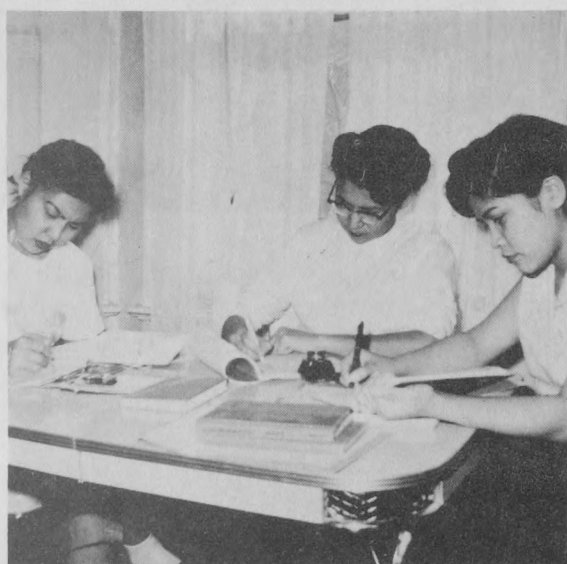
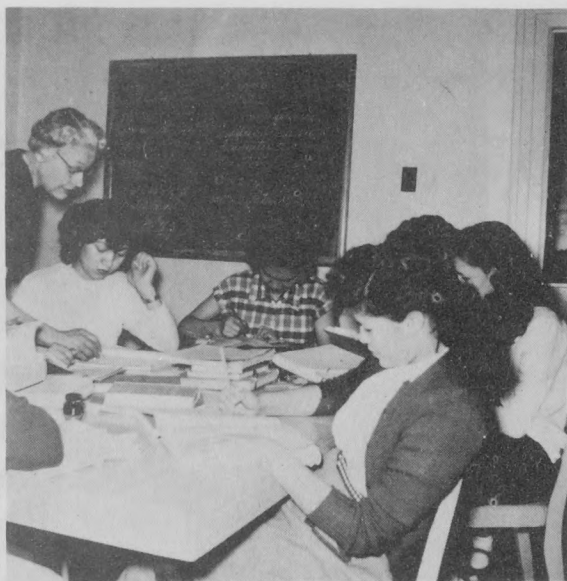
Rosalie Whiskeyjack and Cecile Manitos
Camsell X-ray Department



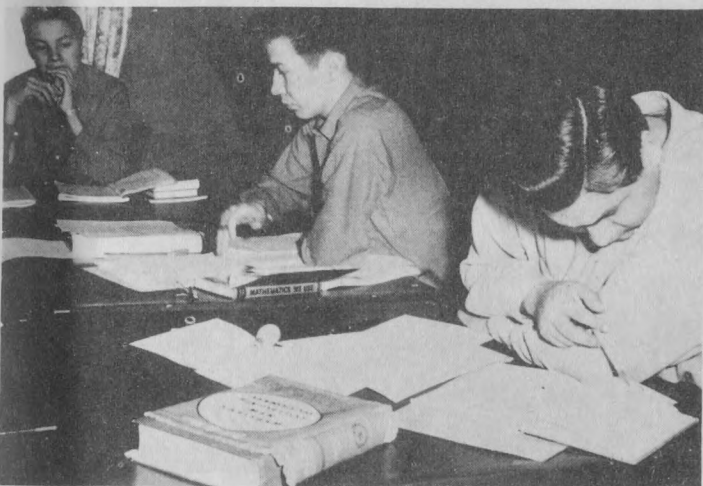
Freddie Sam
Bench and Mill Work



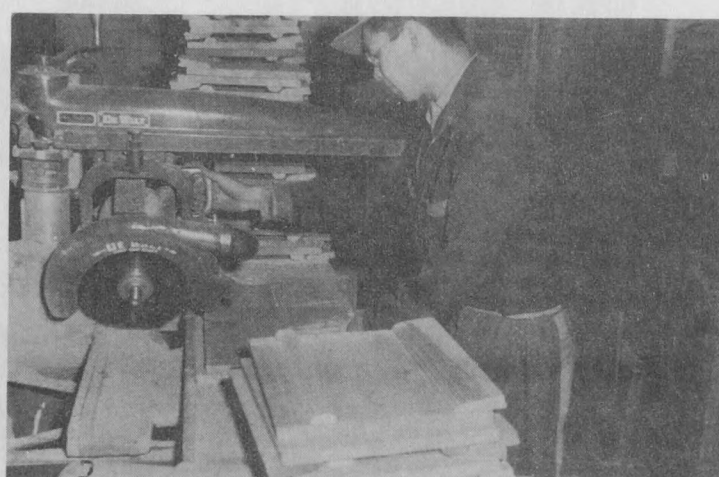
Alex Courtereille and his Assistant Manager
Instrument Repairing



MR. COPELAND, TEACHER, AND MISS A. KAFORTSCHROEDER, HOUSE-MOTHER
BOYS' REHABILITATION HOME



YOUNG REHABILITATION MEN SUCCESSFULLY EMPLOYED



1. Henry Standing Alone - Commercial Artist
2. Stan Johnson - Woodwork
3. Simon Jacko - Repair and Battery Service
4. James Gibot - Spray Painting and Cabinet Making



1956 Class of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police attending a course at the Charles Camsell Hospital before going north. Staff-Sergeant H. Kearney, Ottawa, in charge.



Photographs - Alfred Blyth, Edmonton.

The class presents Dr. Matas, hospital superintendent, and Miss Cogill, assistant superintendent, with a walnut coffee table as a gift of appreciation at the close of the course.



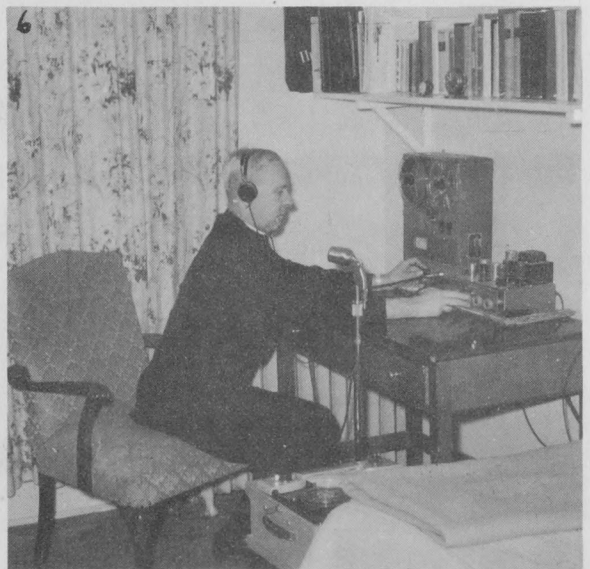
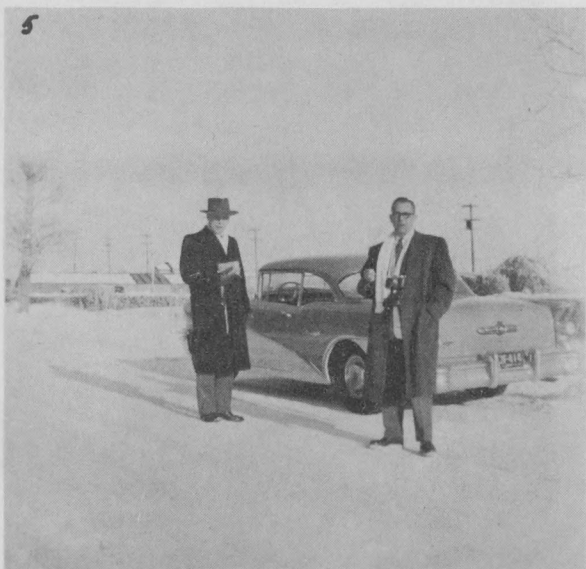
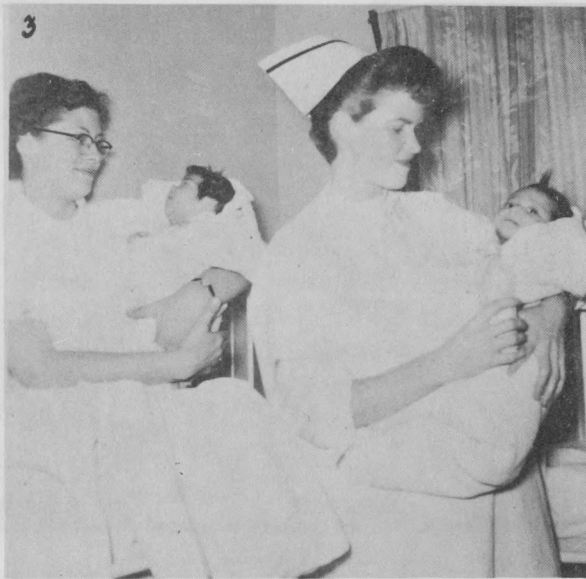
1. Mr. and Mrs. Pantherbone
visiting Ruth.

2. Ward 5C - Billie Tonokahay
Fred Auger, Francis Iksik,
Adam Aptolak.

3,4,5, Physiotherapy Christmas
party

6. Virginia Football, Della
Utinawatin.

AROUND THE CAMSELL



1. Miss Lyons, Mrs. Dahlside, and babies (Unit III)
2. Mrs. Renwick, Mrs. Mortenson, Rita Flett
3. Miss McKee, Miss Dalton, babies (Unit III)
4. Farewell to Miss O'Brien
5. Mr. Max Clark
6. Father Rheaume

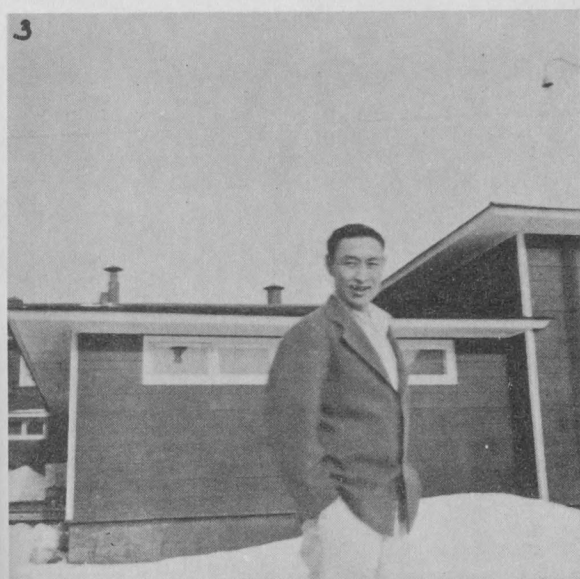
MRS. ELSIE BOYCHIEF - CAMSELL HOSPITAL PATIENT



Photo : R.H.D. Harris, M.D.
Edmonton, Alberta.

CAMSELL PATIENTS' PICNIC, 1956.





1. Left to right: Steve Anavilok, Arthur Aptolak, Bill Ionokahak, Cambridge Bay; Tuktak, Spence Bay.
3. Alex Kadlon, Coppermine, N.W.T.
5. Steve Anavilok, Alex Kadlon, David Etadjuk (Reid Island).

2. Painting by John Allokpik, Coppermine.

4. Steve Anavilok, Alex Kadlon

6. Steve Anavilok.



1,2. Velma Little Light. 3. Pat Yellowbird, Douglas Jimmie. 4. Mrs. L. Wilson, O.T. staff on holidays. 5. Rose Mary Charland. 6. Miss G. Jarema with baby Elvis Gray.

INDIAN STUDIES

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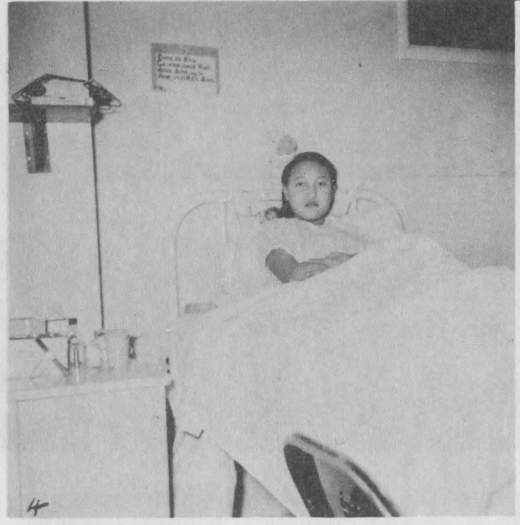
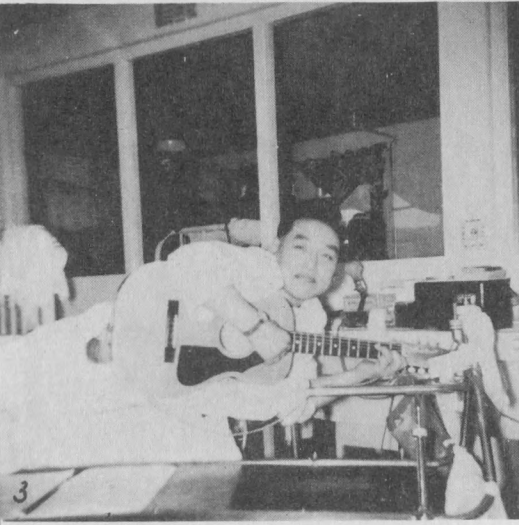
Mrs. Lilliane Wilson



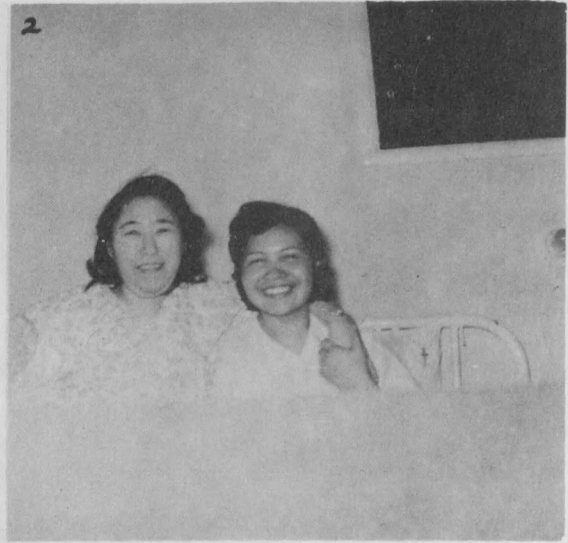
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Jess Whitecalf, Camsell Patient,

PATIENTS' ACTIVITIES



- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| 1. Irene Anatuk, Moosie Tookiki, Agnes Nerreyor, Louise Charlie, Molly Ekiahoak. | 2. Jimmy Kablona |
| 3. David Etadjuk | 4. Eva Evalik |
| 5. Harriet Laviolette | 6. Madeline Kagona |
| 7. Bill Tonokahak, Andrew Kakik. | 8. Miss Dykes. |

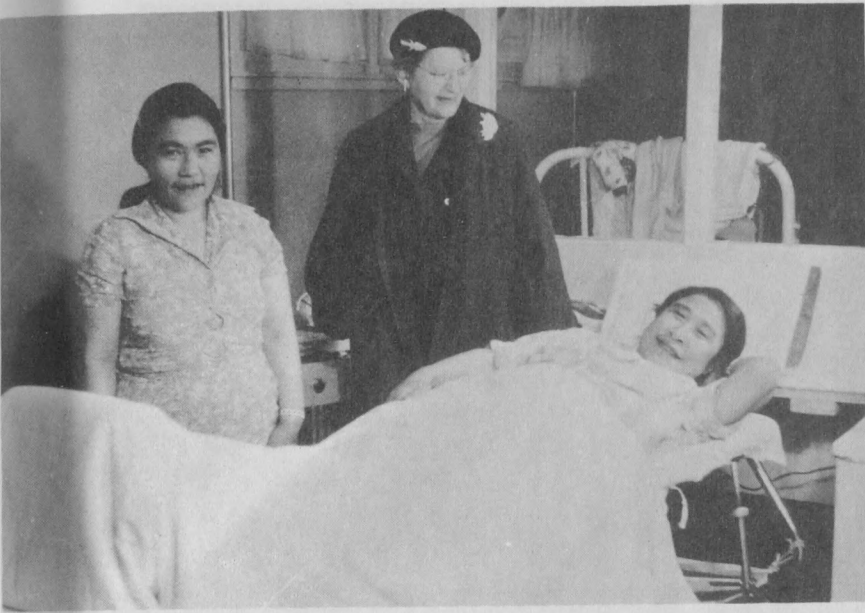


1. Elmira Soupay, Laura Albert.
3. Ruth Wingneck, Julia Dick.
5. Agnes Illasiak.
7. Julia Dick, Elmira Soupay.

2. Laura Albert, Rosie Campbell.
4. Mabel Kalinek.
6. Laura Albert, Ruth Wingneck.
8. Laura Albert.



- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Tommy Spirit | 2. Billy Tonokahak. |
| 3. Terry Kilnik, Adam Aptolak. | 4. Bernice Nergaard. |
| 5. Francis Iksik. | 6. Alex Kadlon, Jimmy Hogoluk. |
| 7. Adam Aptolak, Miss Richardson. | 8. Adam Aptolak. |



Miss M. Oldenburg, St. Paul, Minn., visits Irene Anatuk and Terry Kilnik.

Miss Oldenburg with Hilda Hipgogak.



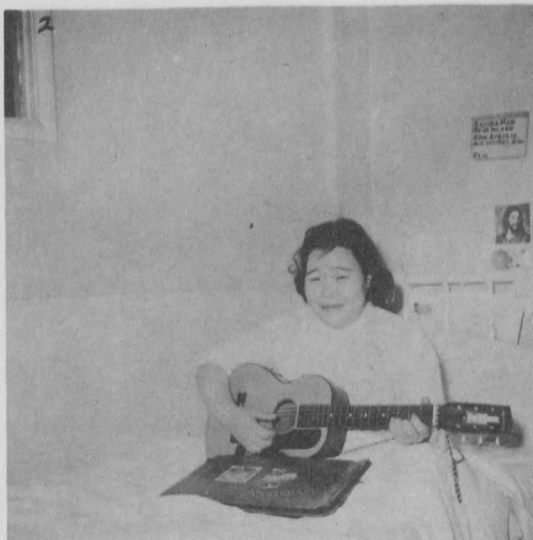
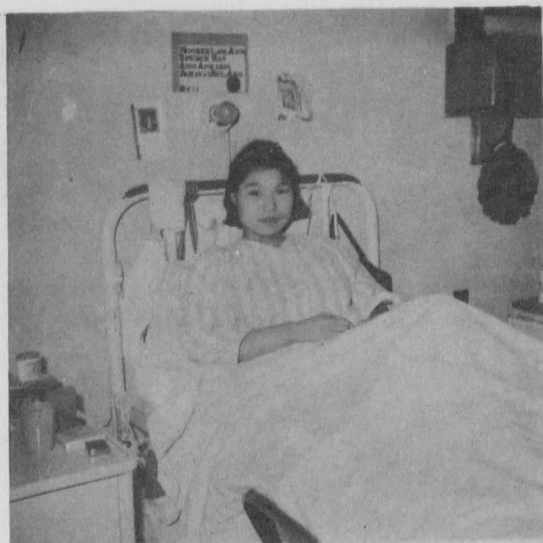
Hilda Hipgogak, Gjoa Haven.

Archdeacon C.F.A. Clough conducts church service.

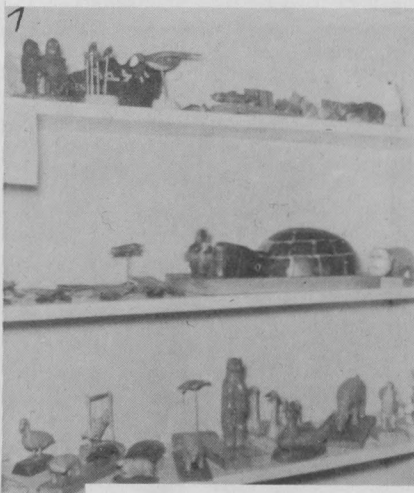
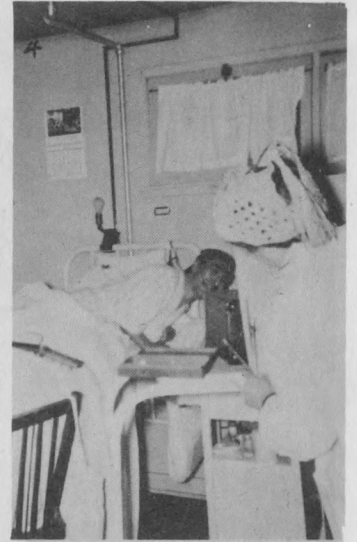
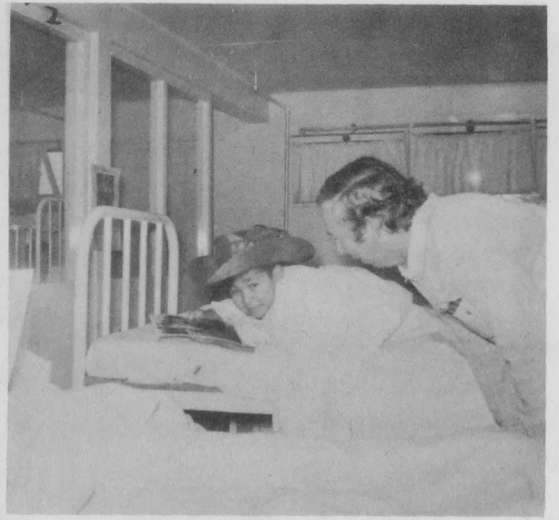




1. Joe Komokak, Ikey Poyoktuk, Charlie Klenkenberg.
2. Helen Labolin, Beatrice Sibbeston, Ruth Wingneck.
3. Janet Buzak.
4. Andrew Kakik.
5. Lorraine Kubbernus, Andrew Kakik.
6. Agnes Mercredi, Andrew Kakik.
7. Robert Kimakto, Connie Nelvanna, Andrew Kakik, Charlie Klenkenberg, Joe Komokak.
8. Andrew Kakik.



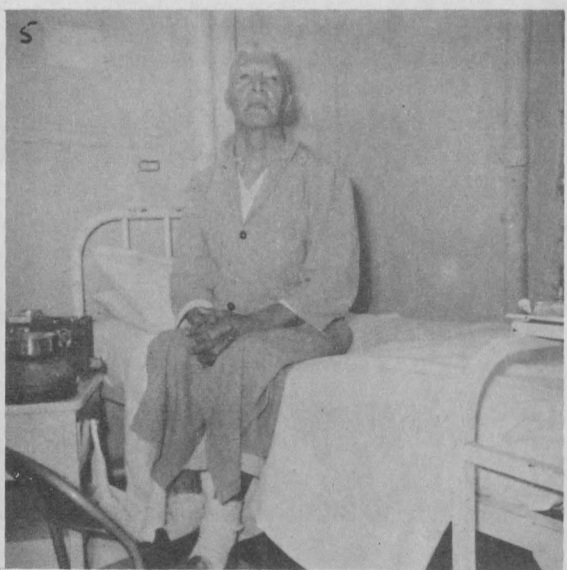
1. Ann Mooselah.
2. Madeline Kagona.
3. Laura Albert.
4. Mary Houle, Marie Oldpan.
5. Marie Kohgeeahluk, David Etadjuk.
6. Elmira Soupai.
7. Ruth Wingneck.
8. Monica Aopaluktark.



1. Rex Allan visits Jimmy Kablona.
3. Archie Thunder displays his pictures.
5. Mrs. Thornton paints Otoyjak.

2. Tom Appanah.
4. Jimmy Tegeapak, with Mrs. Mildred Thornton, Vancouver artist.
6. Brenda Springchief, Catherine Sambezo, Mary Rose White, Alice Callison.
8. C.B.C. make TV film on the wards.

7. Eskimo handicraft.



1. Mary Olafi, Miss Lema.
3. Andrew Kakik, Ft. Smith.
5. Sam Chibly.
7. Agnes Mercredi.
9. Miss Lucas, Student nurse,
Andrew Kakik, Miss Juba.

2. Elmira Soupay, Laura Albert.
4. Miss Randall, Elmira Soupay.
6. Virginia Football, Della Utin-
awatin, Carol McLean, Jean
Nakadliak, Ruth Tetso.
8. Marie Louise Beaulieu.

REGIONAL OFFICE



New headquarters, Indian
& Northern Health Service
Foothills Region.

Mr. H.E. Horne,
Regional Administrative
Officer

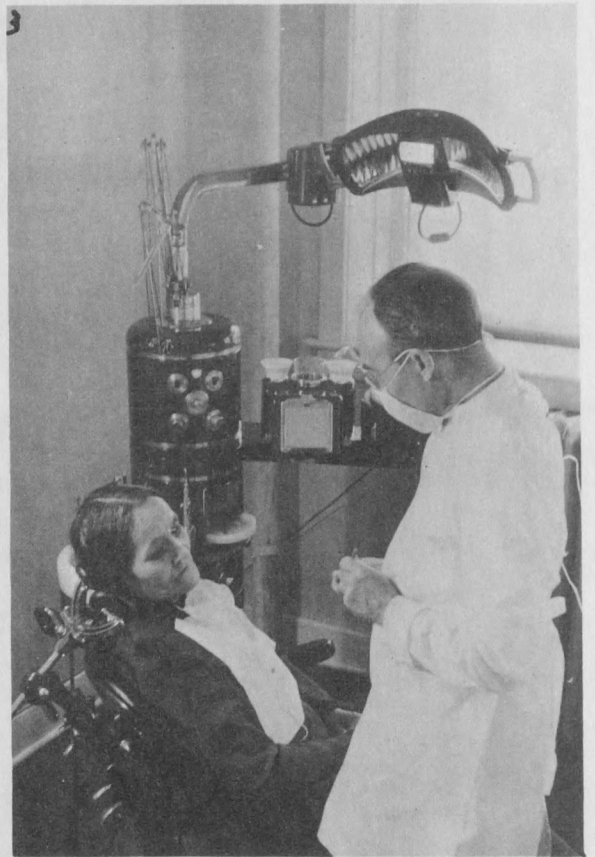


Mrs. T.J. Orford,
Mrs. W. Pittendreigh.

Mrs. L. Matheson,
medical records;
Miss B. Sherwood,
X-ray department.

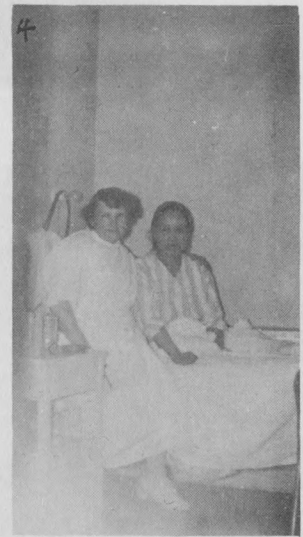


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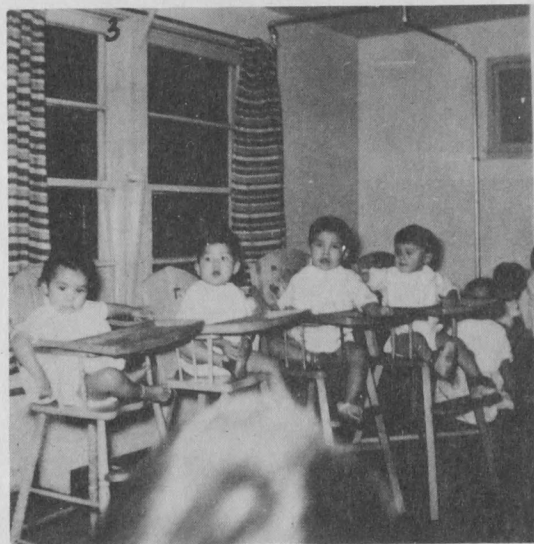
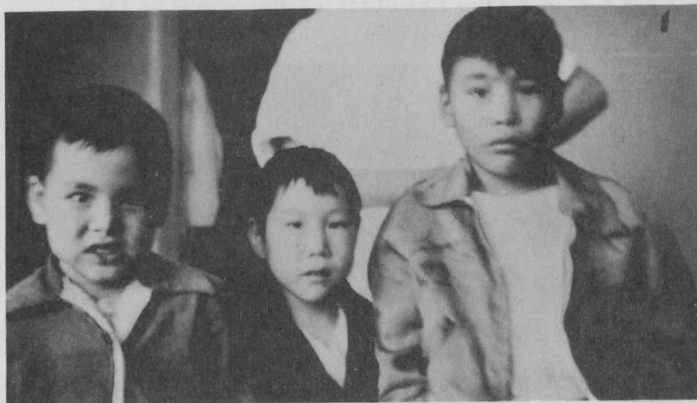


Photos-George Berg.

1. Mr. Max Clark, Medical Records, with Miss Connie Taylor.
2. Out-patient Mrs. Mabel Morin with Miss Stell Eshpeter, nurse-in-charge.
3. Dr. Carley and patient Mrs. Louise Beaulieu.
4. Mr. George Berg, X-ray technician.
5. Mr. Don Harkness, chief X-ray technician.



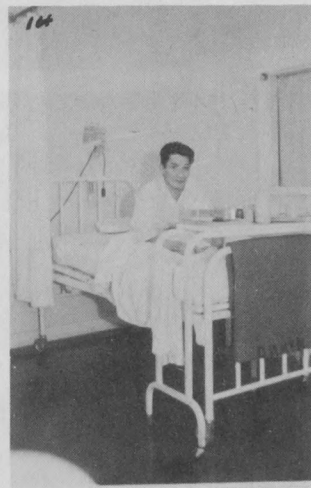
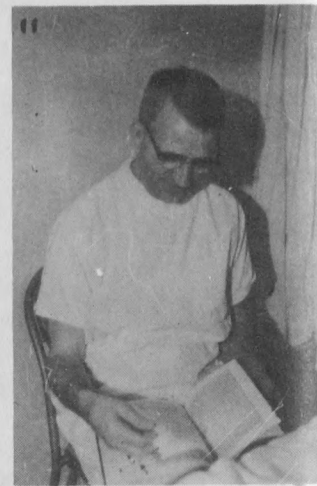
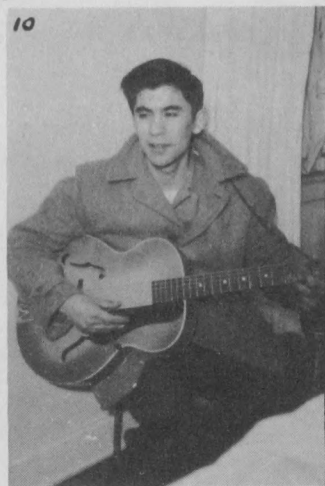
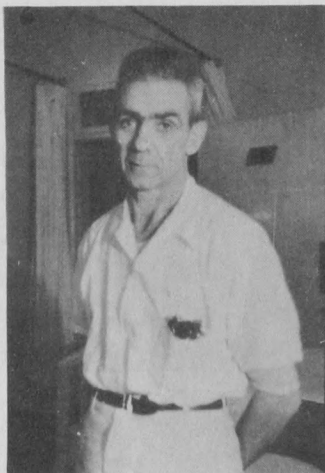
1. Archdeacon Clough, Mary Okhikik, Moisi Tookiki, and Bella Lyall, at babies' christening.
2. Bella Lyall, Millie Milookjuak and baby, Archdeacon Clough, Mr. G. Ingram.
3. Peter Vittrekwa, Napoleon Etue, Norbert Natsie.
4. Mrs. A. Politanski, Louise Beaulieu.
5. Andrew Kakik, Bill Tonokahak, Adam Aptolak.
6. Adam Aptolak, Alec Kadlon.
7. Betsy Natannah, Madeline Charlot.
8. Father Rheaume.



1. Sam Arnaliak, Peter Ooloolak, Paul Kitigitok^Q (ex-patients).
3. Dinner time in ward 712.
5. Mrs. Sophie Paul, Baby Paul, Miss. Hermanitz, Baby Sam.
7. Rosa Prairie Chicken.

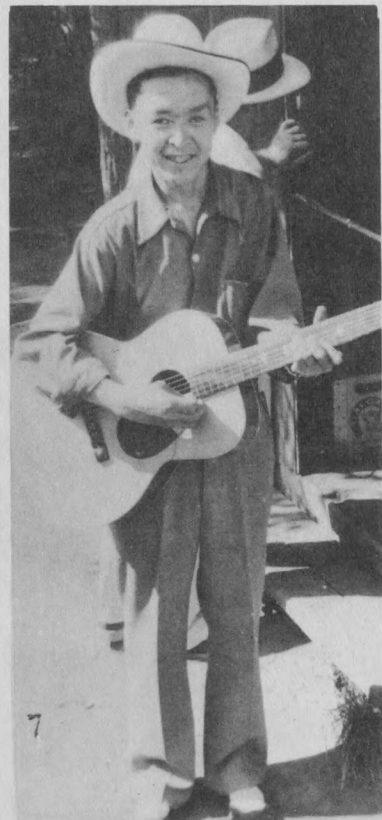
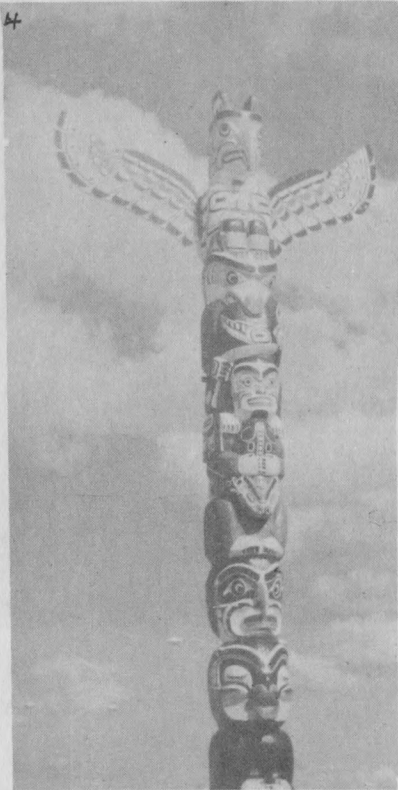
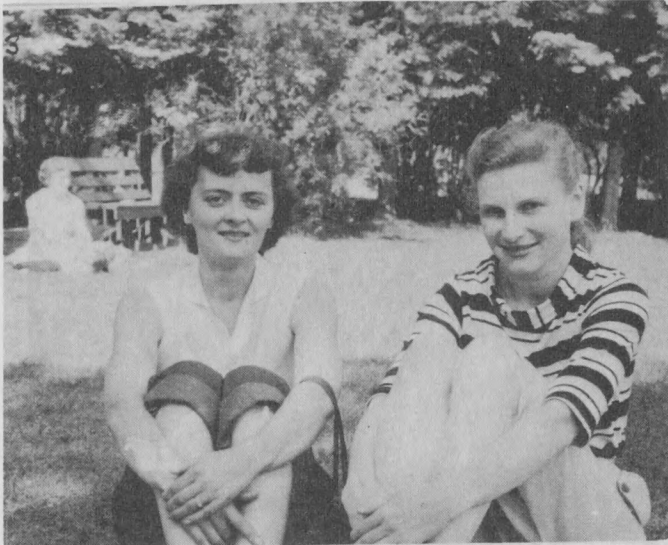
2. Group of tots from ward 712.
4. Miss Bodnar, Miss Ledell, Miss Moen, boys from 713.
6. Eskimo ex-patient.
8. Betsy Natannah, Rosa Prairie Chicken.

PATIENTS, STAFF AND VISITORS ON WARD IV



- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Mr. D. Sheridan. | 2. Mrs. F. Shore. |
| 3. William Big Bull, Mr. A. Murray | 4. Miss Barr, student nurse. |
| 5. William Big Bull, Mr. A. Dzidrums | 6. Mr. E. Brooks. |
| 7. Miss P. Lema | 8. Miss Janet Buzak. |
| 9. Mr. E. Bell, Mrs. Shore. | 10. Angus McPherson. |
| 11. Mr. D. Sheridan. | 12. Ed Hodgson, Albert Whitford, Angus McPherson. |
| 13. Alec Courtoreille. | 14. William Big Bull. |

CAMSELL PATIENTS' PICNIC, 1956.



1. Dr. M. Matas.

3. Mrs. Ward, Mrs. V. Morgan.

5. As in 2

6. Juanita Black, Mrs. Mellor.

2. Mrs. Stablast, Mrs. Boychief,
Mrs. D. Manybears, Mrs. M.
Manybears.

4. Totem pole, Edmonton.

7. Eddie Anagliak.



CAMSELL STAFF



1. Mrs. Strawberry, Jane Okemow,
Hilda Antoine.
3. Hilda Antoine.
5. Jim Hogg, X-ray, and
Dr. T.J. Orford.

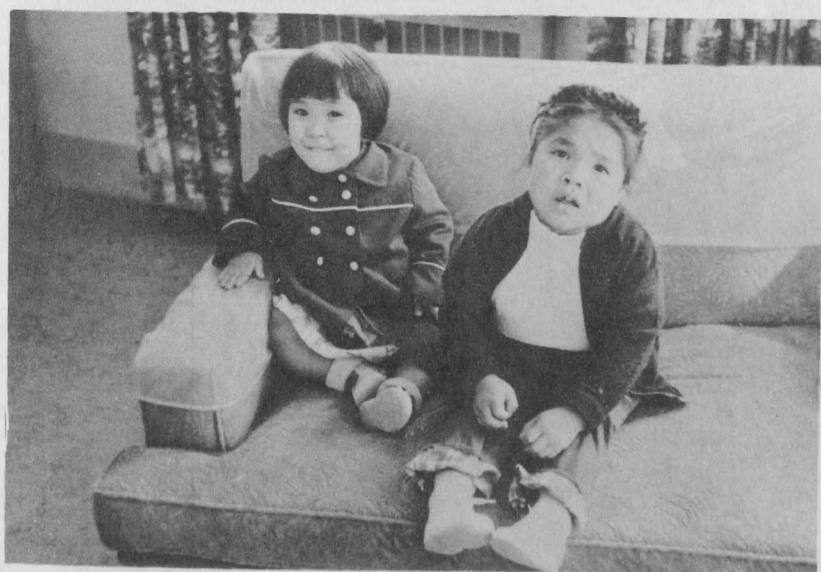
2. Jane Okemow.
4. Aldina McFeeters, Hilda Antoine.
6. Dr. Mary Smith ready for trip
to Cambridge Bay.



Martha Rabesca, Marie Rabesca, and Rose Ann McKay.



A group of patients at the annual picnic.



Regina Amarornalak and Louise Charlie.



Square dancing at patients' picnic.



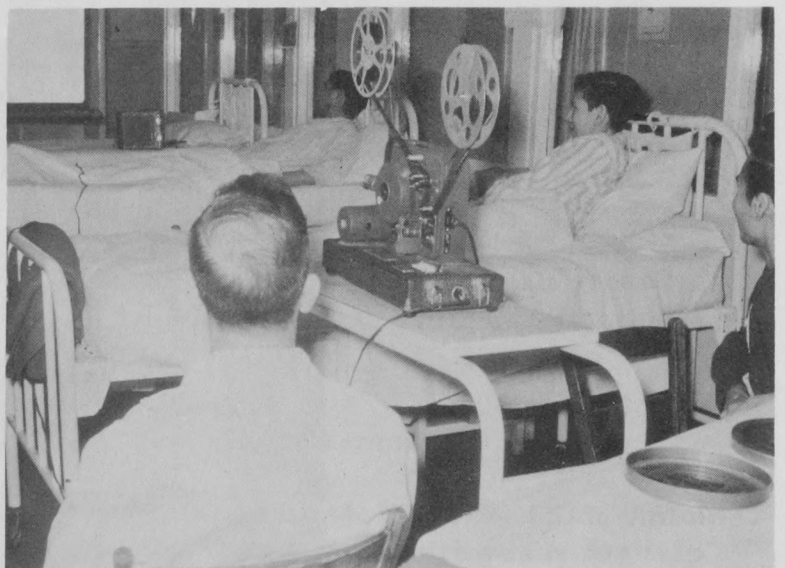
An arthritic patient uses one of the typewriters donated for patients' use.

A school broadcast is taken on tape.



A group of boys listen to children's records.

A group of men on the ward enjoy a movie show.





Back row: Miss Hughes, Lillooet, B.C.; Miss Myrhe, Hobbema; Miss J. Davidson, Gleichen; Mrs. C. DeNeve, Salmon Arm; Miss M. Nielsen, Sioux Lookout; Mrs. C. Kuehner, Sault Ste Marie; Mrs. M. Grantham, Camsell Hospital; Mrs. G. Anderson, Sault Ste Marie; Mrs. H. Child, Turner Island, B.C.

Third Row: Mrs. B. Burger, Gordon S.D. Sask.; Mrs. M. Anderson, Ministikwan; Mr. J. F. McGuire, Ft. Smith; Mr. Barton, Loon Lake, Sask; Miss Zagol, Ft. Rae; Miss Vivian Julian, Jean Marie River; Mrs. L. Swindlehurst, Camsell Hospital.

Second Row: Miss M. Wilson, Lillooet; Mrs. G. Wallace, Morley; Sister Martha, Lake Manitoba # 1; Sister Alice Houle, Cardston; Sister Marie du Rosaire, Saddle Lake; Mr. Flikeid, Sioux Lookout; Sister Bernadette Clare, Assumption Res. School; Sister Germaine Laforest, Brocket; Sister Jean Placidus, Ft. Vermilion; Miss Thompson, Aklavik.

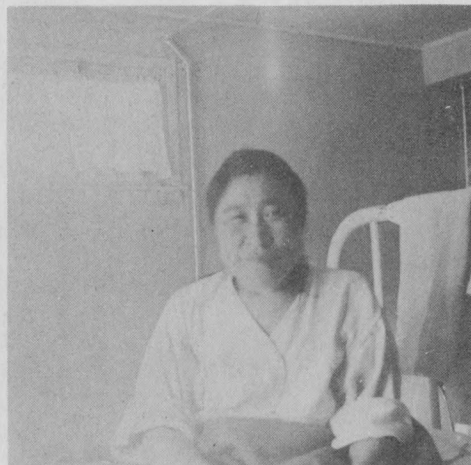
Front Row: Mr. D. Lord, Camsell Hospital; Sister B. Leduc, Aklavik; Sister M.O. Sarrasin, Ft. Smith; Mr. J.V. Jacobson, Ottawa; Sister E. Sauka, Beauval, Sask; Sister Alphonse, Hobbema; Mr. D. Green, Coppermine; Miss C. Wright, Hamilton Sanatorium, Ont.



Mr. Larocque and his grandchild visit Camsell



Adam Aptoluk and Billy Tonkahak leave Camsell for home



Terry Kilnick



Adam Aptoluk and Mrs. Wilson



Liza Loua - ex-patient



Mrs. W. Norquay, Regional Supervisor of Nursing - Foothills Region

Miss K. Keith, Assistant Supervisor of Nursing, Foothills Region

ACTIVITIES OF FIELD NURSES, FOOTHILLS REGION



Miss Ellen Moon, P.H.N.
Goodfish Lake, Alberta.



Mrs. Edward Bernard and baby girl,
with Delia Cardinal, former Camsell
patient, now employed at Goodfish
Lake Nursing Station.



Mrs. Elizabeth Rose, R.N.
Fort St. John Health Centre.



Mathew Cardinal Jr., and Mrs.
Evelyn McMullen, R.N.,
starting off on home visits from
Saddle Lake Nursing Station.

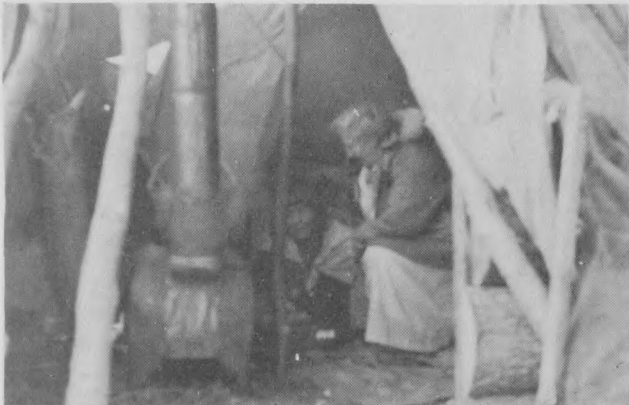
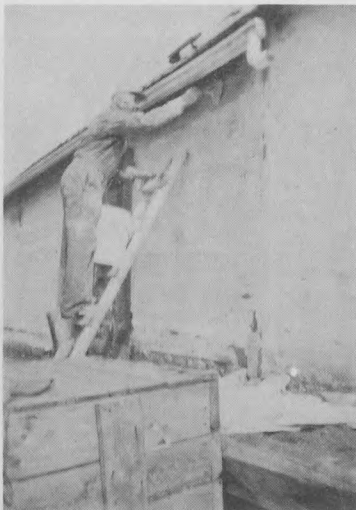
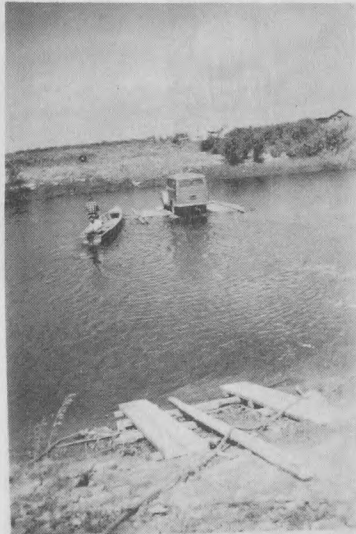
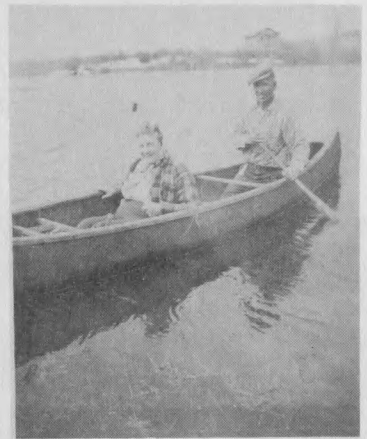


Miss Bernice Nergaard, R.N.
St. Paul Health Centre,
Bonnyville, Alberta.



Miss J. Burgess, R.N.
Cardston Health Unit.

A VISIT WITH MR. AND MRS. TRUEFITT
HAY LAKES NURSING STATION





Children take part in
clean-up program.



Sunday afternoon.



Miss M.A. Dawson, R.N.



Mrs. Boniface and new
baby leaving for home.



Forty-seven children enjoy Christmas
party at the nursing station.



World Series.



Mrs. Agnes Gibbs,
Fort Smith, N.W.T.



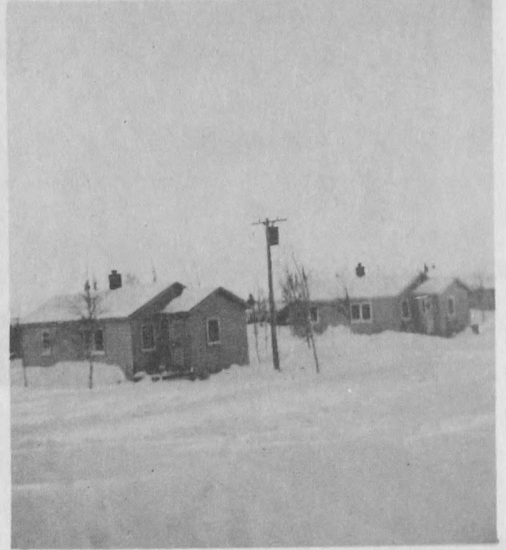
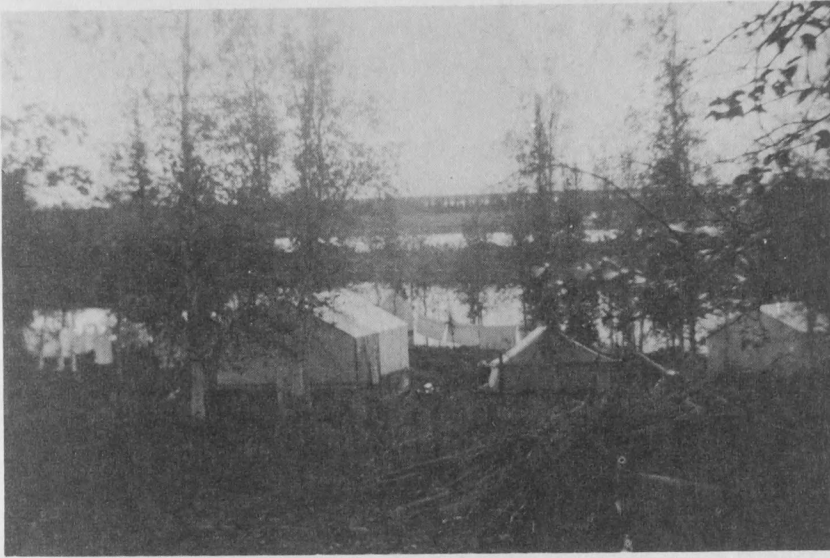
Dr. Lyshak and Mrs. Gibbs
ready for a trip to Fort
Fitzgerald.



Mrs. Gibbs makes a house
call on Mrs. Frank Starrs,
treaty Indian.

NURSING STATION, AKLAVIK EAST 3

NURSE - MISS S. MASON



1. Mrs. M. Whitford,
High Prairie Health
Centre, Alberta.
2. Mrs. B.C. McDougall,
Nursing Station,
Coppermine, N.W.T.
3. Mrs. Ashley Gore,
Fort Smith Nursing
Station, N.W.T.



FORT CHIPEWYAN
HEALTH CENTRE

Mr. J. Atkinson, R.N.



Charles Martin family in
the bush, Ft. Chipewyan.

Sammy and Felix Gibot.



Mr. Atkinson with Katy Whitehead
and baby with injured arm.



Dominion-Wide Photograph

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL called on pretty Eskimos Paulette Aneroudluk and Annie Wetaltuk in the igloo built by the Department of Northern Affairs, when it was on display first at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto in 1956, where it proved one of the hits of the big "Ex".



Northern Affairs Photograph by R.A.J. Phillips

REAL BANNOCK was cooked in the frying pan daily in the igloo. Left to right are Eskimo Maggie Hatuk, R.C.M.P. Cpl. Auchterlonie, Eskimo Mary Pennygooshoo, and Eskimo Johnny Eksinak.



Photograph - Northern Affairs, Ottawa

PRETTY PAULETTE ANEROUDLUK, Eskimo translator with the Department of Northern Affairs, posed for this picture while the Northern Affairs Arctic exhibit was being built for the Canadian National Exhibition last year.

The "igloo" was a feature of the Food Products Building, and Paulette herself was on hand to answer questions about life in the Arctic. Born at Coppermine in the Central Arctic, she has taken Nurses' Aide training and also acted as Eskimo-English interpreter on the Eastern Arctic Patrol last summer.

Here she holds a pan of bannock, a type of dough cake introduced into the Arctic many years ago and still popular.



The MOSQUITO-GRIZZLY BEAR HEAD DAY SCHOOL on the Mosquito reserve accommodates from 25 to 30 pupils. It was built to serve the Mosquito reserve and the nearby Grizzly Bear Head Band. It is a typical one-room day school with three rooms supplied for the teacher. The classrooms are well-equipped.



Here A LESSON IS IN PROGRESS. The Indian Affairs Branch has done much in the last ten years to ensure that standards of teaching and the facilities are equal to public school generally in Saskatchewan.



MRS. HARRY GOODBOY, now a widow, stands outside her mud-plastered home on the Stony reserve. This is a typical native building, built with the materials to hand and probably taking from three to four weeks to complete. The poles are cut on the reserve and prairie sod goes into the roof. There are no sanitary facilities.



Crude though it is, this attempt at some semblance of SANITARY FACILITIES on the Mosquito reserve is "rather unique" and rare in this particular location.



The elite on the Stony reserve are the older people like Mrs. Harry Goodboy, who are in receipt of the old age pension, often their only source of income. A Saulteaux girl, in her teens she married Chief Red Pheasant. On the death of the old chief she married Harry Goodboy, a Stony Indian, and moved to the Mosquito reserve. A convert to Christianity, she has wielded a kindly influence on the reserve for many years.

On the fringe of the new village on the Mosquito reserve lives GEORGE EAGLE CHIEF. A kindly, worthy man with a Christian attitude towards life, he lives in a house built by the federal government three years ago. Band funds are drawn upon to some extent to help pay for the labor involved in building government houses.

THIS WELL IN THE NEW VILLAGE serves ten homes in the vicinity and a few on the fringe. When a new school was built on the reserve it caused a general movement from the old village two miles north. Lack of warm clothing for the children in winter necessitated this move. For the most part the population on the reserve is settled round the school.





As a dance maker in the early days, and in demand for the traditional Sun Dance which is still held annually on the Mosquito reserve, Tom Moosomin, who lost his sight recently, finds little joy in life. Once wielding a great deal of influence among his people, he finds his authority is waning. A nominal Christian, he still clings to the days of old. He is one of the few older people on the reserve who speak the Stony tongue. He speaks Cree fairly well, but has little knowledge of English.



A PARTY OF TEN ESKIMOS leave for their homes in September, 1956, after a stay at Brandon Sanatorium.



Photo - Brandon Sun

THE THREE EXCITED YOUNGSTERS, youngest members of the group above, play on a baggage wagon at Brandon C.P.R. station. From left to right they are: Adamie Nakoolak, Okaituk and Joe Natcheak. Ten-year-old Okaituk lives at Coral Harbour, Southampton Island, at the mouth of the Hudson Bay.



MRS. LUCY NANERTAK of Chesterfield Inlet is repairing a 100-year old buffalo robe presented to a Hudson Bay factor by Chief Sitting Bull.

When the robe was repaired it was returned to Winnipeg, where a professor on the staff of the University of Manitoba added authentic picture stories. Robe is now on display in Museum at the Hudson Bay Co. store in Winnipeg, Manitoba.



Photographs - Brandon Daily Sun

MISS PATRICIA WILLIAMS, teacher at the Brandon Sanatorium and her Primary class. The little pyjama-clad pupils are: Shapangak (Eskimo), Coral Harbour; Johnny Meechas, Long Plain Reserve; Maurice Beardy, Lake St. Martin; Mary Nottingham (Eskimo), Nottingham Island; Elsie Mousseau, Sandy Bay Reserve; Iris Roulette, Sandy Bay Reserve.



TWO ESKIMO COUPLES are together at the Brandon Sanatorium after two men travelled the long distance from a DEW line construction site deep in the Northwest Territories. In bed is Genevieve Oweelar who is looking up with admiration at her husband, Narparuk, while Mary Mineeyowak glances fondly at her husband Jimmie.

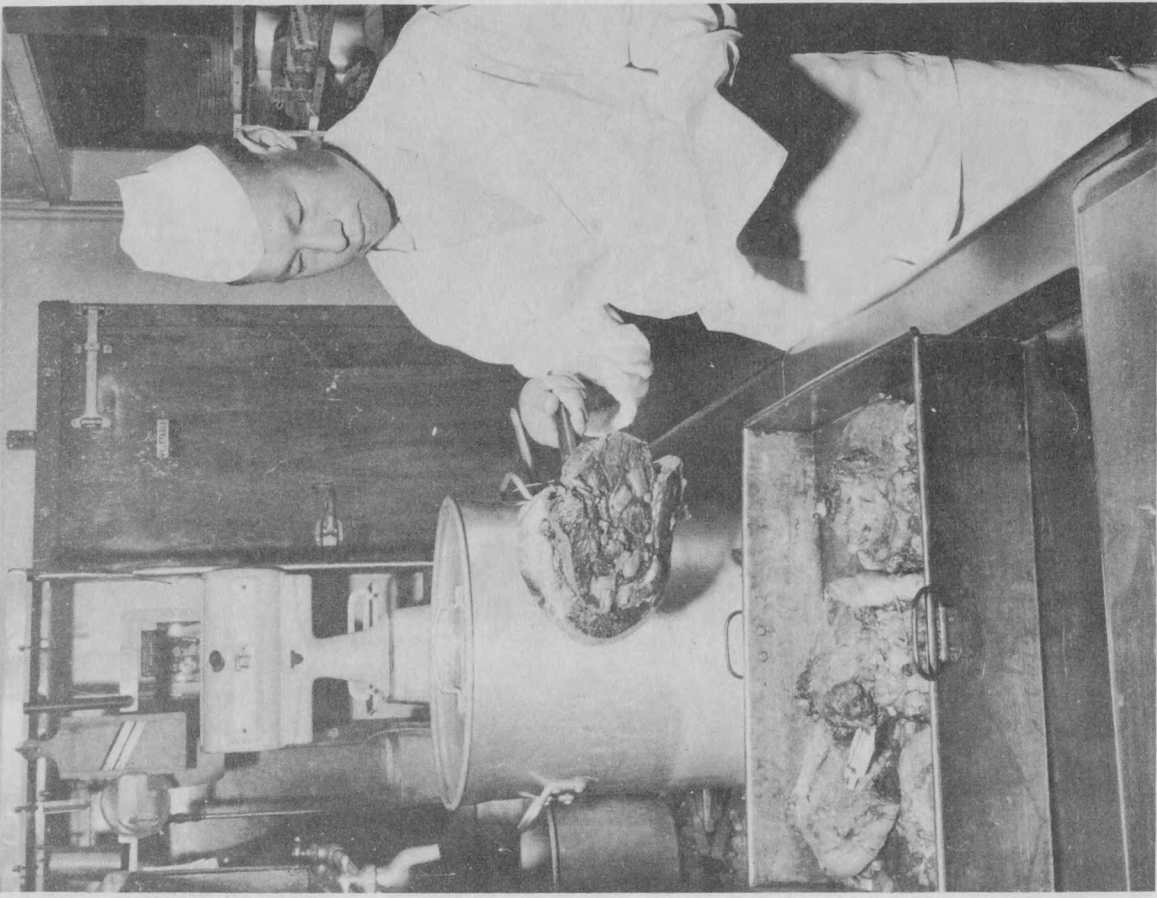


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RT. REV. DONALD MARSH, Anglican Bishop of the Arctic, visits with Eskimo friend, WILLIE OUPALUKTUK, Bear Lake, N.W.T., a patient in the Brandon Sanatorium.



NEW TRADE FOR THE NORTH - These smiling Eskimos, students at Manitoba Technical Institute, will take a new trade to the north country when they return home. Harry Kigiona, left, and Charley Soupay are studying watchmaking, an art seldom found in Arctic regions.



Hugh Allan, Winnipeg Tribune



INDIAN PATIENT AND DOCTOR at St. Boniface Hospital. Doctor shows patient how much his heart is enlarged by comparing patient's X-ray with life-size plastic heart.

MICHAEL DAY of Red Lake Ontario, points to the valve in the plastic heart which the doctors have put in his own heart.



AN EIGHT-PAGE PICTURE STORY OF THE PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, MANITOBA,
INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

By - HUGH ALLAN
Winnipeg Tribune, Staff Photographer



FRIENDLY CHAT WITH THE PRINCIPAL - Lawrence Soldier, like all the pupils, feels free to drop into the office to discuss any small problem with the fatherly principal, Mr. Lachlan McLean.



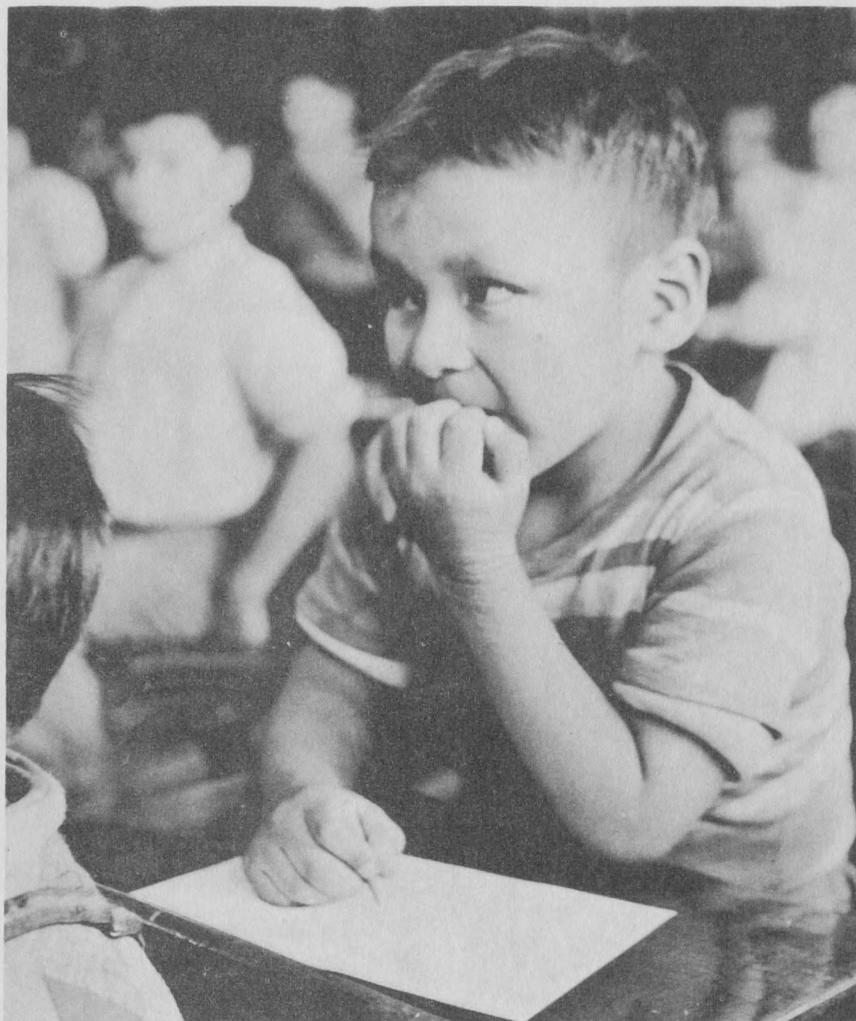
THE CHILDREN arrive from Portage la Prairie schools for dinner by private bus.



CLASSROOM with Miss Julia McGill in charge.



CHEERY CLASSROOM - Grade V and VI pupils go to this classroom at the school standing near the main building. Teacher, Miss Julia McGill, is explaining the geography lesson to Hazel Abraham and Jackson Beardy, Grade V pupils. Pictures on wall are some done in the school broadcasts program.



ONE OF THE SMALLEST PUPILS at the school, Bobby Henderson, in the beginner's class, is trying hard to remember whether teacher said that two and two make six - or four.

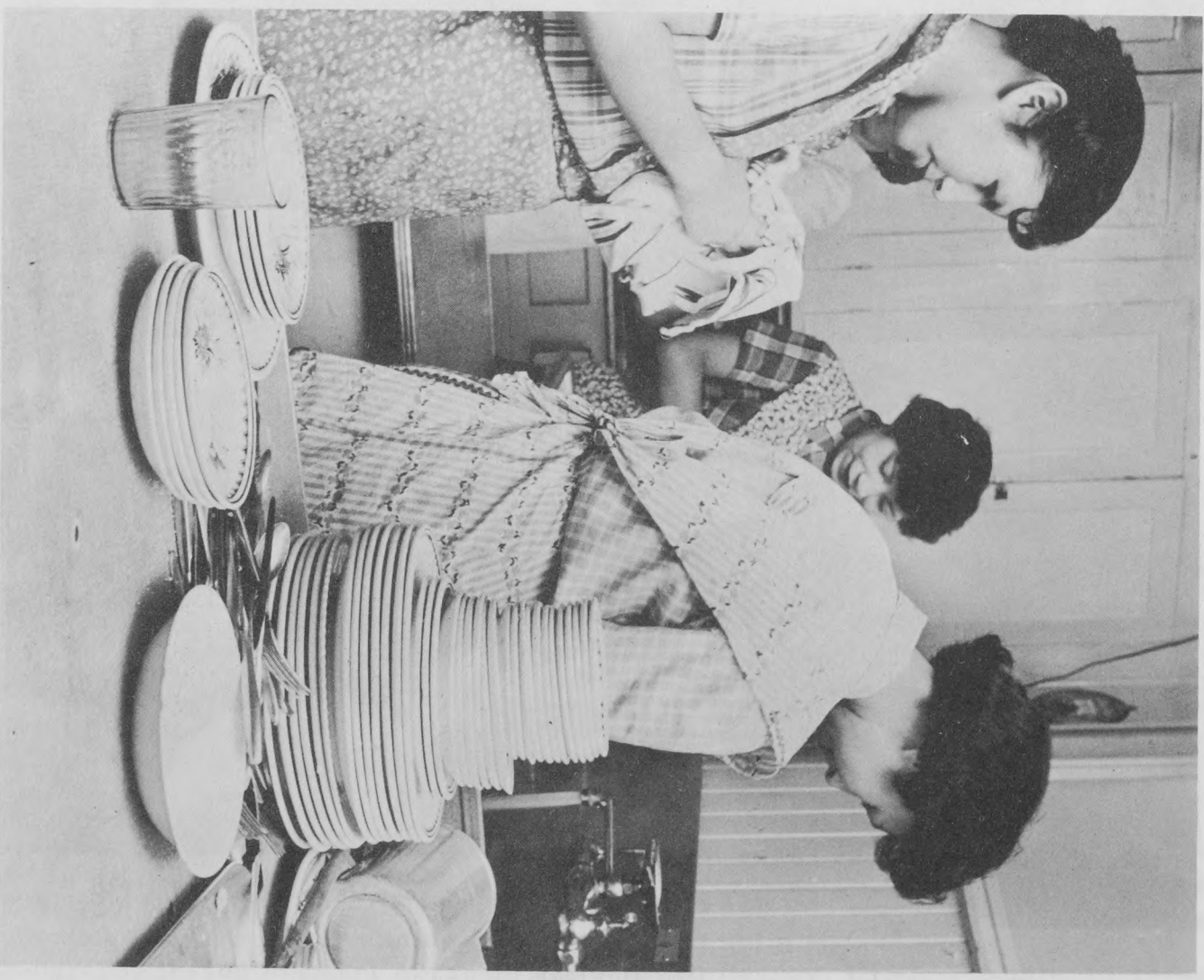


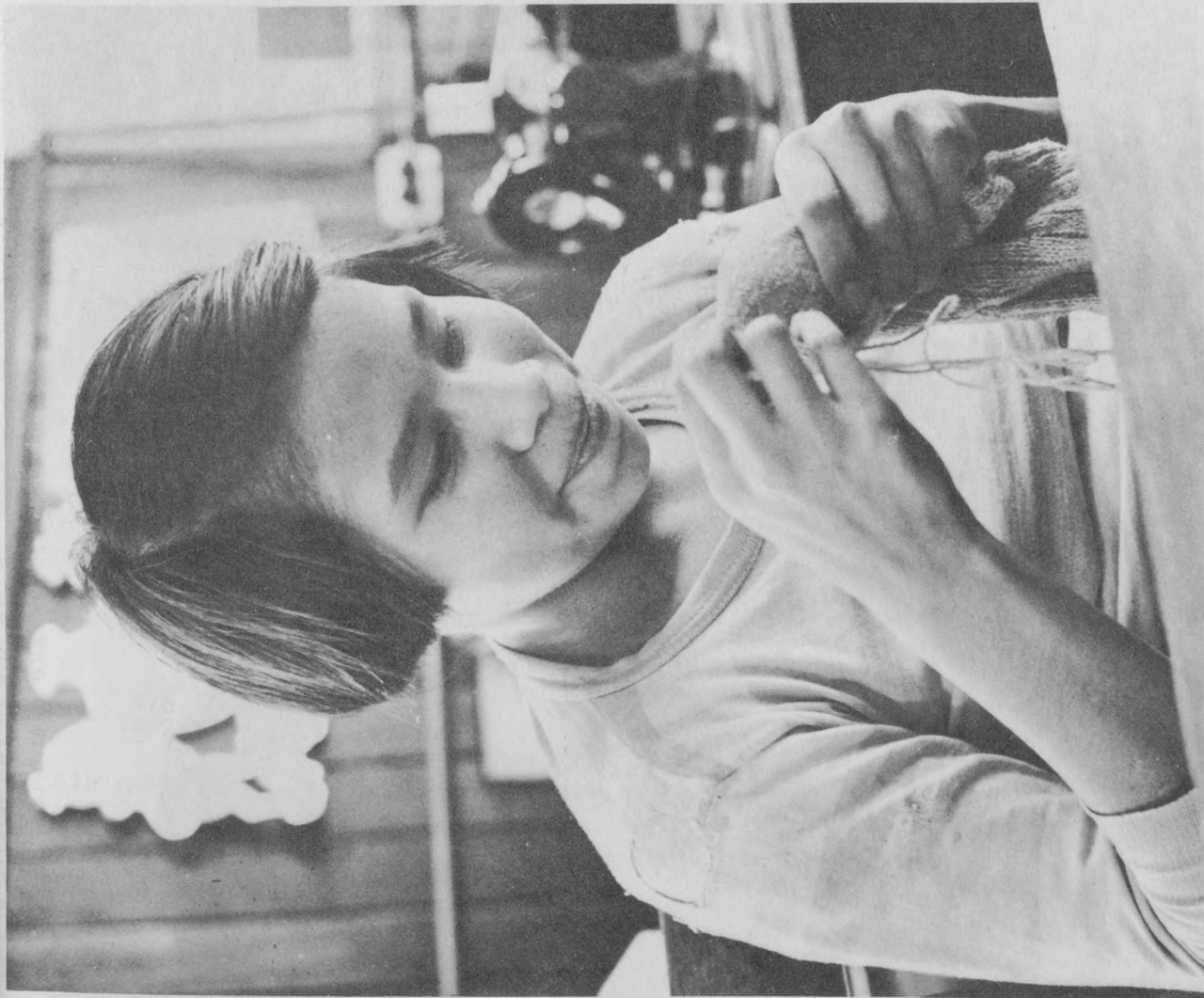
LUNCH TIME

JOHN JAMES TAKES HIS TURN AT CLEANING FLOORS



DISHWASHING TIME FOR THE GIRLS.





STUDENT DARNING SOCKS OVER A LIGHT BULB
INSERTED IN THE SOCK

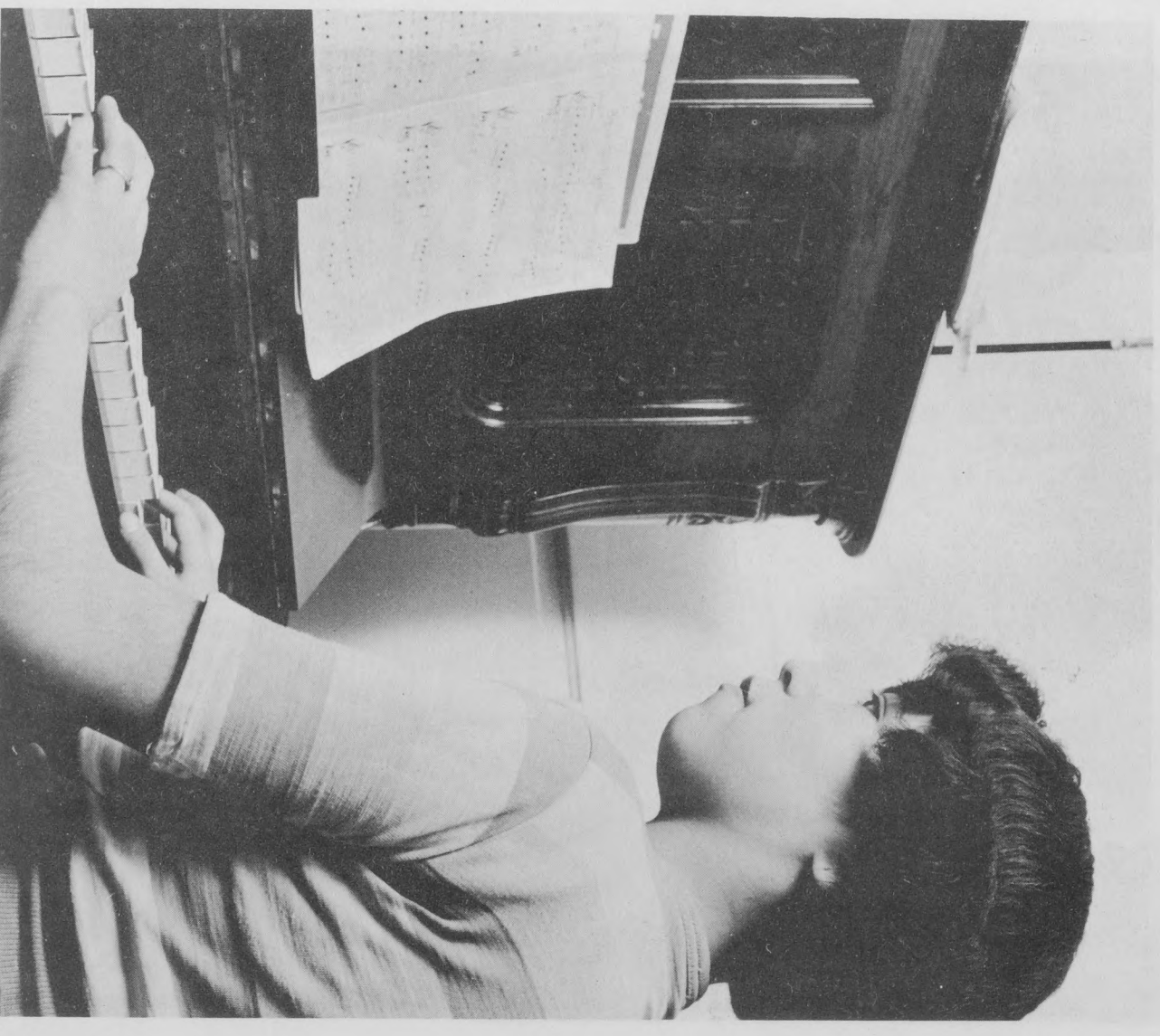


LORNA KEEWATIN HELPS WITH THE DARNING.

SEWING LESSON TIME



PRACTICE TIME - Maureen McKay, 13, is one of the pupils at the school who goes into Portage la Prairie to take piano lessons.





AIR CADET LOUIS HARPER won the cup at the Air Cadet camp this summer at Abbotsford, B.C. for being the best entertainer. Louis, learning to play the glockenspiel is a fourth year piano student, has passed exams every year, and is in Grade VII at school.

GEORGE SPAVIER and the other children enjoy gathering eggs and scattering grain for the flock of 150 white Sussex hens and grey Barred Rocks.



LAWRENCE SOLDIER enjoys "milking time".





Photo by Archdeacon J. H. Webster
Aklavik, N.W.T.

Note the hood of wolverine and outer flare of wolf.



Photograph - Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.

Frank Takes Gun, international president of the Native American Church, from Montana, blows a whistle made from the wing bone of an eagle to signal a woman to bring in water. The Native American Church is an authorized religion in both the United States and Canada. The ten hour service involves prayer, religious songs and the sacramental use of the peyote button, a diamond-shaped pod which grows on top of a species of cactus in the southern United States. The Indians believe it has certain healing powers and take it as a sacrament in their church because it is supposed to contain the Holy Spirit.



A woman, representing all women, brings water to the tipi just before dawn. She pours water on the ground to show man's dependence on earth and water.



Photographs - Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.

Indian attenders at the ceremony sit around the fire, praying silently.

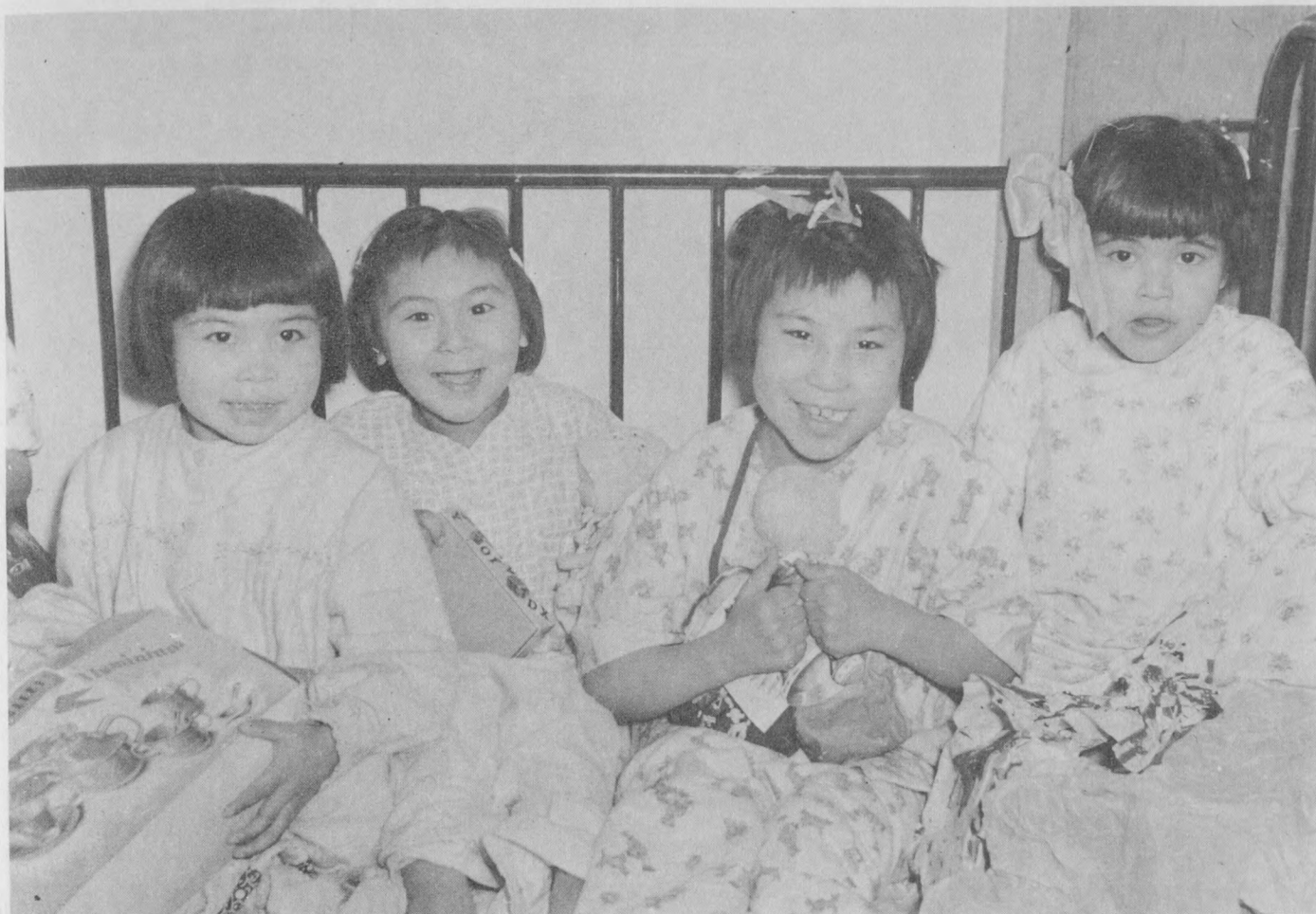


FISHING BENEATH THE ICE - There is no snow on the ice. The dog team is anchored in the background where the ice is safe.



Photographs - Archdeacon J.H. Webster.

REFRESHMENTS ON THE TRAIL - This group was taken inland from Coppermine. It is interesting to note that the men are using metal vacuum bottles for their tea.



SANTA CLAUS didn't forget to call at All Saints' Anglican Hospital at Aklavik last Christmas. These little Indian youngsters smile happily over their new toys. They are wee tuberculous patients.



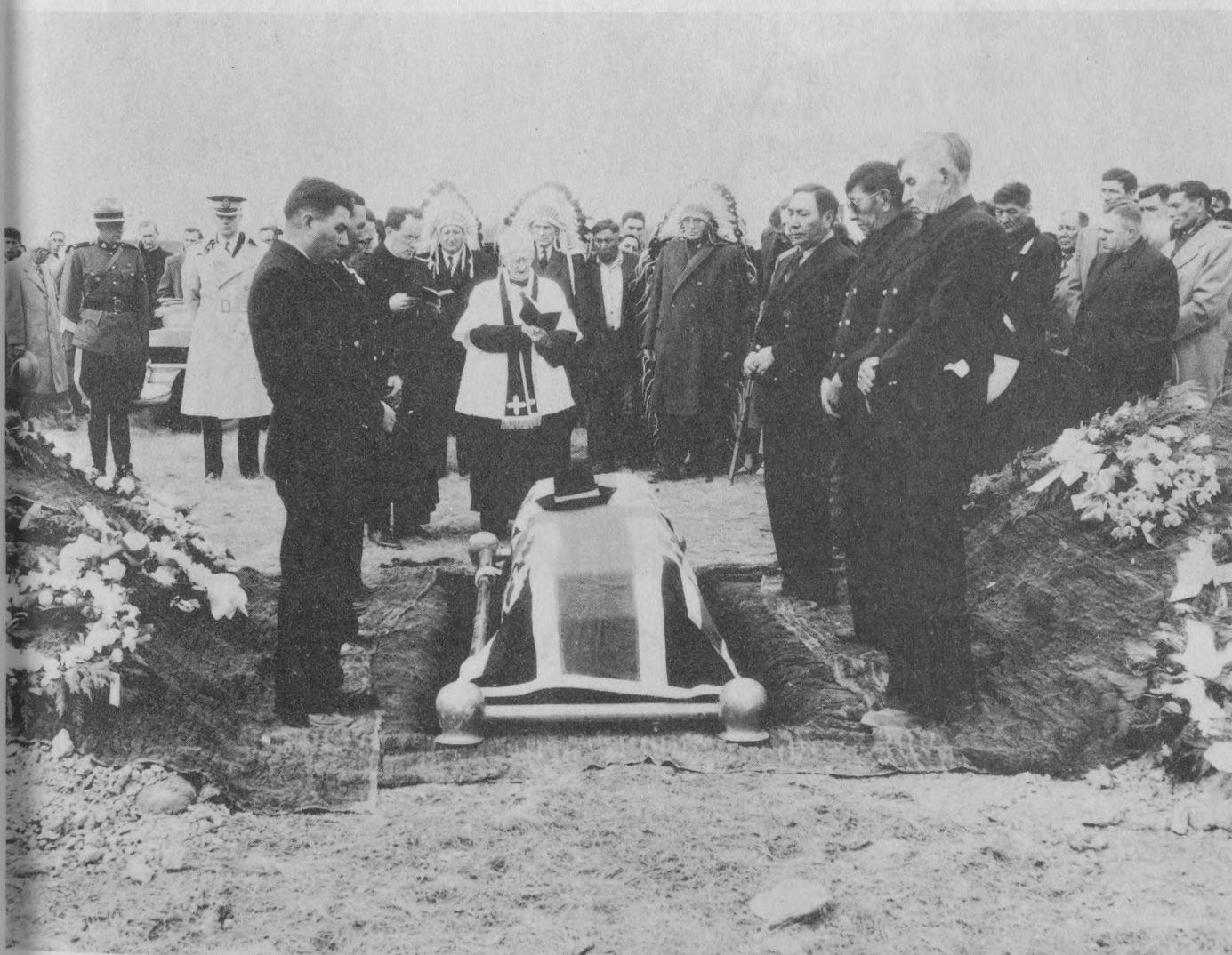
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY BOAT, the M/V "Fort Hearne" is working ice in the Beaufort Sea, part of the Arctic Ocean.



FUNERAL SERVICE of the late Chief Shot-Both-Sides with Father Laverne officiating. Chief of the Blood tribe, he died at Cardston, Alberta on Thursday, March 15, 1956.



LEAVING ST MARY'S CATHOLIC INDIAN SCHOOL CHURCH following the service.





Lethbridge Herald Photograph

JIM SHOT-BOTH-SIDES

NEW CHIEF OF THE BLOOD INDIANS.



Lethbridge Herald Photograph

Chief Jim Shot-Both-Sides, with Indian Affairs officials Mr. L. Hunter and Mr. R. Battle to his right and left. Seated are Councillors Cyril Old Woman and Ben Calf Robe, Blackfoot Indians from Gleichen.



Photograph courtesy Edmonton Journal Library.

INDIAN BEAUTIES - The Exhibition Garden in Vancouver was filled the night 21-year-old Shirley Pettis (right) of Mission, B.C., was crowned Totem Princess of 1957 by retiring Princess Marina Assu. The new princess teaches grade one and two children at the Indian School at Mission.



FRANK MONIAS who lives with his large family in a modern government-built house on the Red Pheasant reserve farms industriously growing oats and barley. Early frosts in the Eagle Hill country discourage wheat growing. Frank Monias is always busy looking after his farm, cattle, pigs, chickens and large garden.



This is not the only well on the Red Pheasant, but THE ONLY SERVICEABLE WELL IN THIS PARTICULAR VILLAGE, AND THE SURROUNDING AREA. It is badly located in a low spot, the cribbing is bad and it has no cover. It is typical of many of the older wells. Few people drink the water without boiling it. Shown in the picture, left to right, are a member of the band, Rev. Canon D.C. Wickenden, commissary for Indian work in the Anglican Diocese of Saskatoon, and Max Campbell, M.P.



There are no adequate sources of income to maintain THE HOME OF CHIEF GEORGE NICOTINE. Nearly sightless, his wife a patient in the Sanatorium, his family has to be maintained entirely by relief measures. The chief is in his fifties. He became a chief recently by election of a majority of the bandmembers.



CHIEF GEORGE NICOTINE AND FAMILY. The chief is said to represent the non-farming element on the Red Pheasant reserve. He has no farm, but has a team. He grows very little garden produce. He is handicapped by poor sight, and is the recipient of the blind pension.



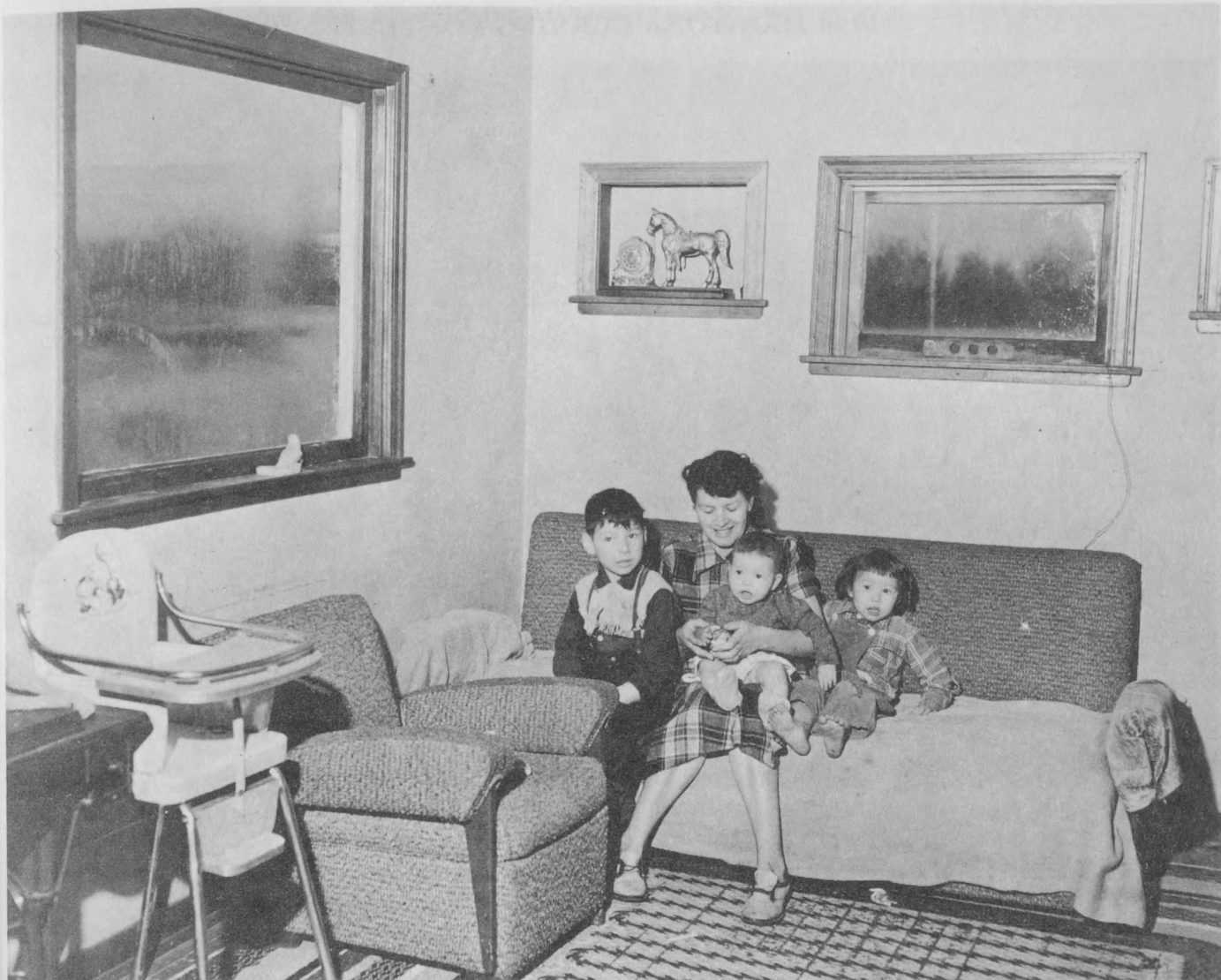
CATHERINE NICOTINE, daughter of Chief George Nicotine, turns homemaker while her mother is a patient in the San. She is making "bannock". Many Indians prefer bannock or baking powder bread to the raised baker's bread.



LEO NICOTINE'S HOME on the Red Pheasant reserve is typical of a group of native-built homes on this reserve, which are being replaced by government built ones at the rate of about two or three a year on any one reserve.



THE INTERIOR of Leo Nicotine's home.



The impact of early education in a Christian home, training in the Canadian Army, and a substantial gratuity for war service are all seen in GAVIN WUTTUNNEE'S HOME on the Red Pheasant reserve. Fond of farming, Wuttunnee, scion of a long line of chiefs, put his last-war gratuity to good use, investing it in a farm and a home which has been described as "easily the best on the reserve".



BALES OF HAY, hay stacks, his own tractor, and the workman-like appearance of the fencing show what a farmer like Wuttunnee can do with a farm on the reserve.



BILL BEATON, R.C.A.F., and his Eskimo curling team attended the Manitoba Curling Bonspiel in 1956 and 1957. Here the boys dug deep into the record snowfall of 1956 at the Manitoba Legislative grounds for this picture.



Photographs by Hugh Allan, Winnipeg Tribune.

"BUNTY McQUARTER", famous player from Scotland, chats with Eskimo curlers.



SYNOD DELEGATES to the Anglican Synod of the Province of Rupert's Land, wound up a three-day meeting in February, 1956, at St. John's College, Winnipeg. Above, from left to right are: Bishop of the Arctic, D.B. Marsh; lay preacher Paniloo, an Eskimo from Spence Bay; his minister, Rev. Don Whitbread, and Bishop of Saskatchewan, H.D. Martin.



CLASS OF METIS, INDIANS AND NON-INDIANS took a course on Leadership last July at the Y.M.C.A. in Winnipeg. This course was put on by the Welfare Council of Greater Winnipeg with the idea of improving education and health by visits to laboratories, and lectures on nutrition and dental hygiene.



Globe and Mail Photograph

"BIG WHITE OWL" was present to welcome new citizens at an evening reception in Toronto's City Hall recently. The lady with whom he is speaking had received her citizenship papers only that morning.



National Defence Photograph

TWO INDIAN CHIEFS discuss "Indians in the Army" with Brigadier George Kitching following presentation of muskets to two Indian cadet lieutenants. Chief Joe Crowfoot (left) of the Blackfoot tribe, and Chief Henry Bigthroat of the Bloods were honored guests at the recent Western Army Command boxing finals in Calgary, Alberta.



American soldiers nicknamed this lad "U.S.A." and he's proud of it.



Shineektook, leader of the Eskimos



Led by U.S.A., Eskimo children play on rocks.



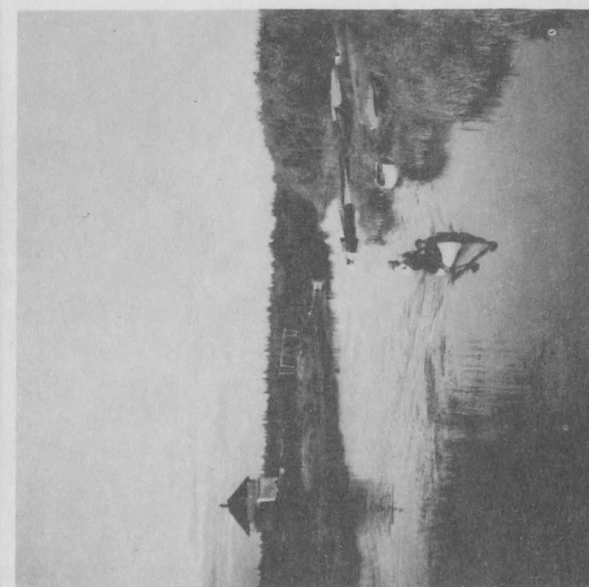
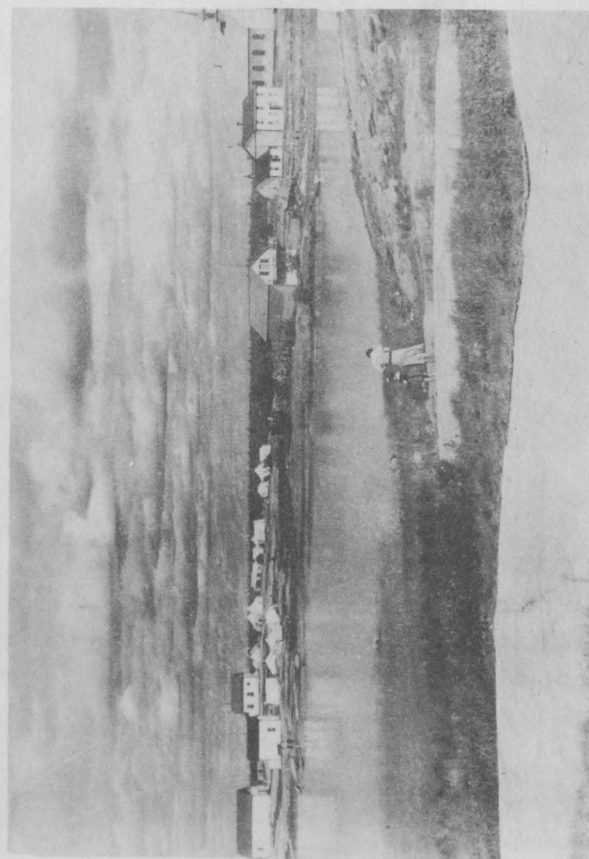
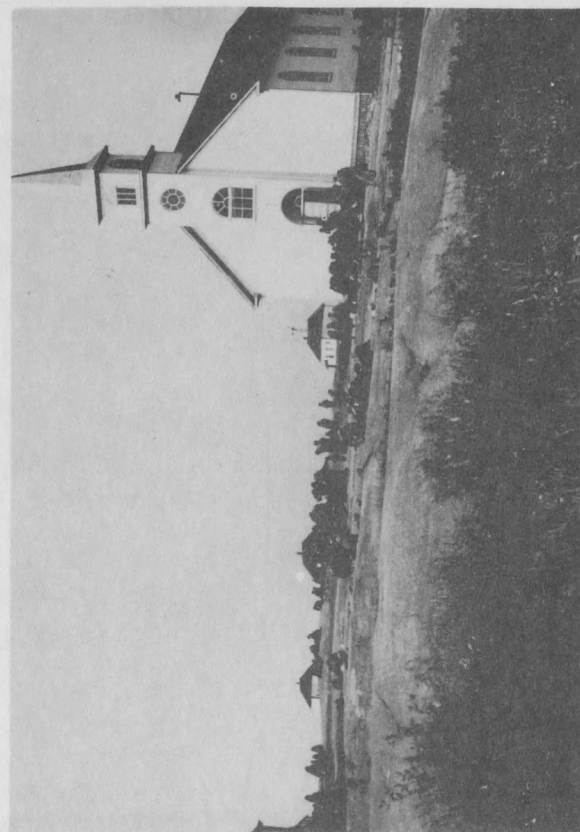
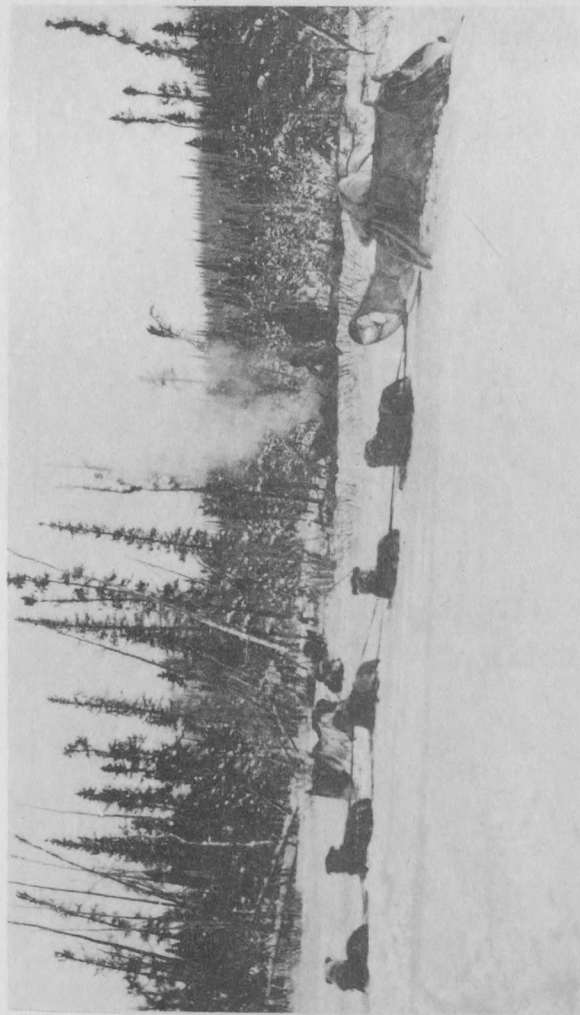
MINERS - Russ Shirtliff, Eskimo Leo Ussak,
Klaus Buescher and Andrew Kurulak leave mine.



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Mr. Campbell and Mr. Miller

FORT RAE, N.W.T.



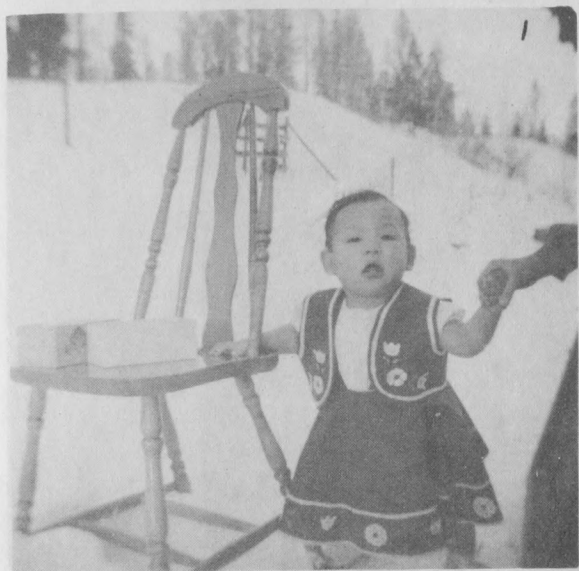
1. Former chief of the Dog-Ribs, Michael Sikyea. 2. Dog-team, Ft. Rae.
3, 5. Treaty time. 4. General view, Ft. Rae. 6. Water scene.

Photos-Charles Grate, Fred Riley, Yellowknife.



Photograph - Brandon Daily Sun.

EVA CAMERON, Islington Reserve, a patient of Brandon Sanatorium, models a pair of beaded gauntlets made by room-mate SARAH JANE DUCK, Little Grand Rapids. Gauntlets were presented to His Excellency Governor-General Vincent Massey during his visit to Clearwater Lake Sanatorium, The Pas, in the spring of 1956.



Photos - C.L. Toews.

1. Little Darlene Bonnaise whose mamma is a patient in Camsell.
2. Wee Nurse Susanne Strawberry says, "When I grow up I'll be a nurse and go to Camsell to look after my mummy."
3. Mrs. Shorty Redcalf (Camsell ex-patient) with her two children, Georgie and Jeanette.
4. Kenneth Bigchild from Sunchild reserve, Rocky Mountain learns to sit up in a bath-tub.



Photo-Charles Crate.

Group of Bear Lake Indians,
Fort Franklin, 29 years ago.



INDIAN PILGRIMAGE - Indians from tribes throughout Alberta and Saskatchewan worship at an open-air altar at the end of the procession during an annual pilgrimage to the shrine of Ste. Anne, at Lac Ste. Anne, 50 miles west of Edmonton. Services by Oblate Fathers highlight the annual journey to the mission.

TOP ATHLETE. Eddie Soup, prominent athlete of the Blood Indian Reserve, was recently presented with the Tom Longboat trophy as Canada's outstanding Indian athlete for 1955. The presentation, at the Indian rodeo on the reserve, was made by Willard Brooks of Cardston on behalf of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. An outstanding boxer, Eddie is shown with boxing trophies he won last year in Edmonton.





FORMERLY these non-treaty Indians spent most of the winter farther north than the Saulteaux reserve; in the bush, they were able to make a living by hunting and trapping. This is a typical house in a permanent Saulteaux camp.



A MORE PROSPEROUS LOOKING HOME with fish drying in front.



SAM MOCCASSIN, a 60-year-or-more non-treaty Indian on the Saulteaux reserve made the news headlines in war days with passive resistance to a census-taking, and dissent with National Registration regulations. However, the then head-man of the Saulteaux reserve made his peace with the white man in the white man's way. ' His sons are looking forward to the time when there will be a school on the reserve. Max Campbell, M.P. and Canon Wickenden hear about the good old days from this sturdy individualist.



MRS. SAM MOCCASSIN is taking it easy in her home on the reserve. A traditionalist of the old school, non-treaty, she prefers her low-ceilinged log home to the new houses the government is beginning to build for the treaty Indians on the reserve. Her language, the fast-disappearing Saulteaux tongue, is being spoken to her by Canon Wickenden who is visiting her.

DOROTHY MOCCASSIN has never had any formal schooling. She is happy, however, in the old type home in the Moccassin camp on the Saulteaux reserve. She is scraping a cowhide with an adze, a bone with a sharpened tooth from a mowing machine (a "Matahikum"). The operation is a preliminary to the tanning of the leather which will later be made into moccasins.





JOHN SWIMMER is a typical Saulteaux of the old type. Much of the Saulteaux land is hilly with only odd pockets of arable land. Fishing in nearby lakes, and hunting and trapping in the northern bush country, with seasonal work for nearby farmers keeps the Saulteaux in relative comfort.



JOHN SWIMMER, a non-treaty Indian, is building his own home on the reserve. Built of local poplar they are quick and easy to construct but tend to be cold.



CANON WICKENDEN is a frequent and welcome visitor to many of the homes on the Saulteaux reserve. He is seen chatting with MRS. JOHN NIGHT and two of her children.



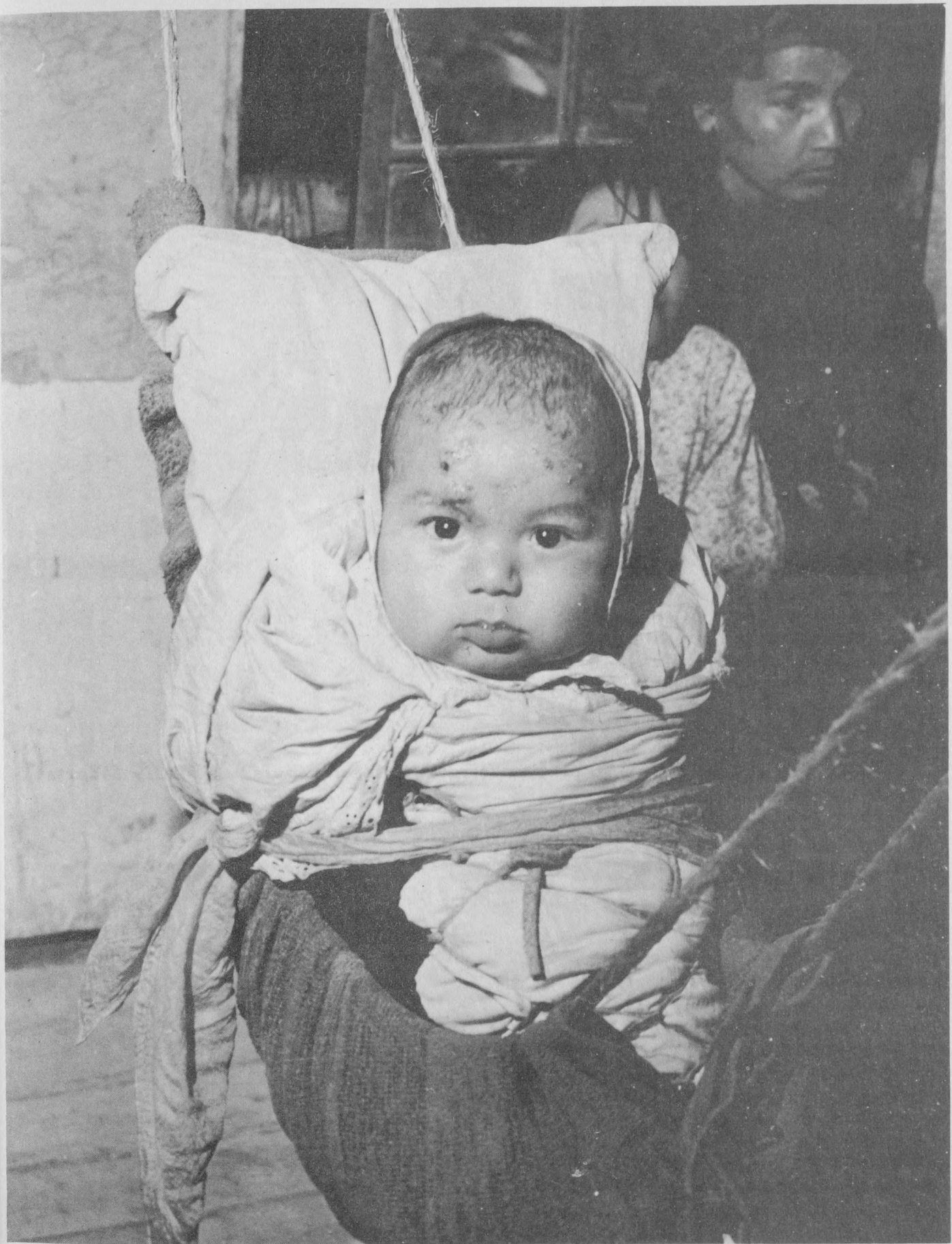
Described as a fine type of Indian woman, with charm of manner and native courtesy, Mrs. John Night still prefers moccasins to modern shoes. To a greater extent than any other reserve, bead and leather work is undertaken on the Saulteaux reserve. The Saulteaux Indians, in general, do a great deal of hunting in the bush country south of Meadow Lake, implementing not only their food resources, but providing hides for native tanning.



JOHN NIGHT is one of the 84 Saulteaux Indians who came under Treaty Six two years ago. He is one of the mere handful of Saulteaux Indians to engage in grain growing. He received help in building his house after he came under the treaty.



A PERMANENT Saulteaux camp.



WHILE FEW OF THE SAULTEAUX INDIANS are baptized Christians, they have become used to the occasional ministrations of the clergy, and always receive them kindly. The baby, comfortable in its native moss bag and a hammock slung to the low ceiling, shows evidence of skin disease. She will be treated for this by one of the field nurses of the Department of Health and Welfare, during her periodic visits to the reserve. If the baby needs medical care, she will be taken to the sixty-five bed Indian hospital in North Battleford.



FOUR YOUNG INDIAN BOYS play at "Heap Big Injun Chiefs" at Banff, Alberta.

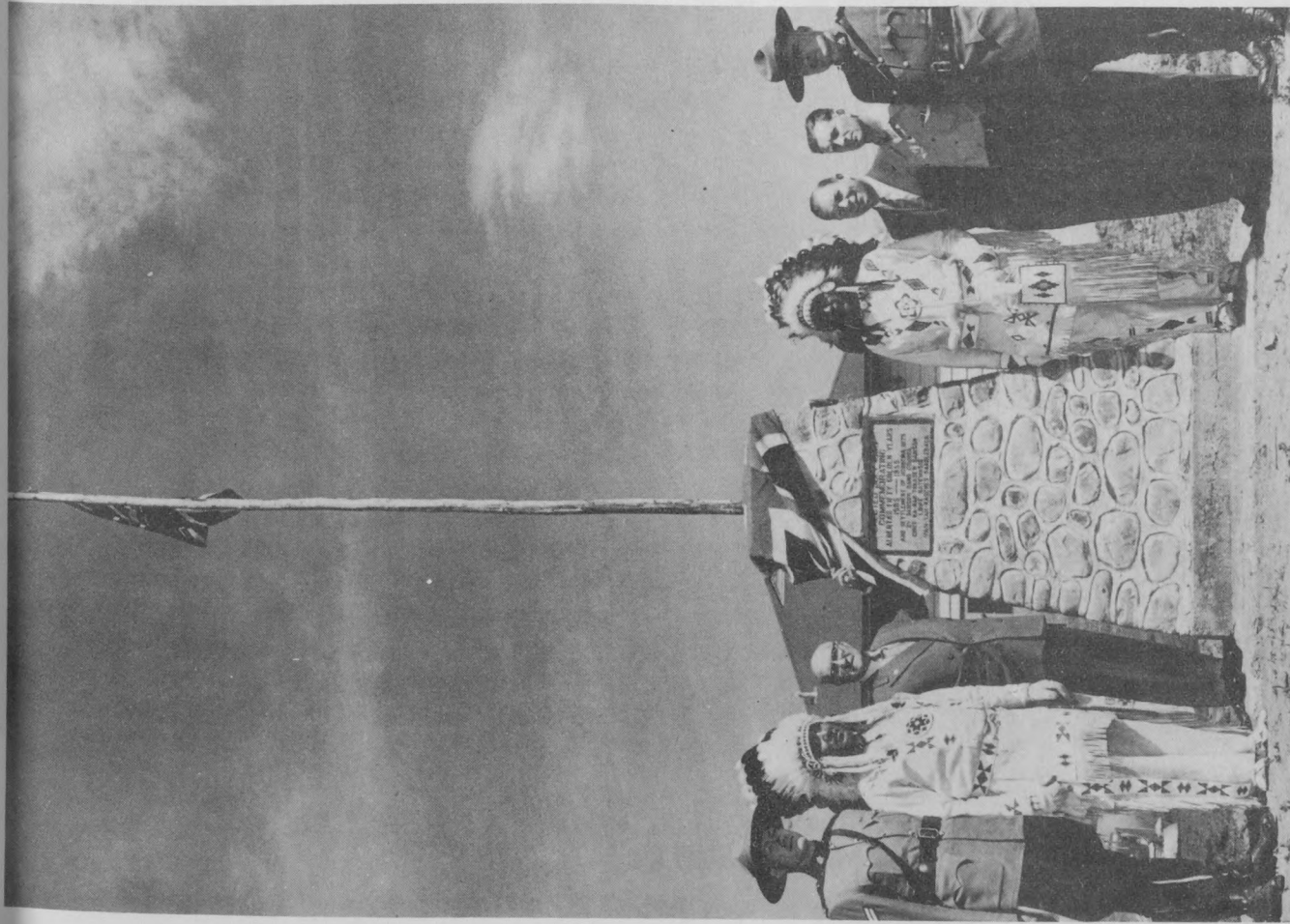


Photos - Ed Tykalovich, Calgary Herald.

STONY MEDICINE MAN WALKING BUFFALO talks with Fred Kennedy of the Calgary Herald staff, during Banff Indian Days celebration.

INDIANS UNVEIL MONUMENT - Indians on the Hobbema reserve, south of Edmonton, unveiled a monument commemorating both the Golden Jubilee of Alberta as a province and the settlement of Hobbema in 1876 by the Samson Band. A plaque on the stone monument bears the names of the original Indian councillors - Chief Ka-Nah-Takasew, Louie Natewasis, and Yah-Yah Kasches Saddleback. Shown from left to right are: Cpl. F. Fieseler, RCMP; Chief John Samson, Mr. Moore, Alberta deputy minister of economic affairs; Councillor Dan Buffalo; Richard Martland, assistant deputy minister of economic affairs; F. Kirby, department of Indian Affairs, and Const. W.S. Semens.

TRIBAL DANCE - Miss Donna Owen, Queen of the recent three-day Wetaskiwin winter carnival is shown being initiated into the intricacies of an Indian tribal dance by Chief John Samson of the Hobbema reserve - Feb. 1957.



Alberta Government Photograph



Photograph by Walin Studio, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.



Eight skips entered rinks in the first "All Indian Bonspiel". Left to right - Art Potts, councillor for Samson Reserve, Johnny Johnson, Jim Rattlesnake, Dan Buffalo, who won the primary event, Chief Johnny Samson, George Wildcat, Lawrence Mackinaw and George Twins.



Photos - Sid's Studios, Ponoka.

Chief Johnny Samson of the Samson Reserve takes keen delight in the white man's popular winter pastime.



Northern Affairs Photo by W. L. Larmour.

ESKIMO FAMILY OF JOSEPHIE KUDLUK AT PAYNE BAY. Josephie is wearing an eiderdown jacket made from local down. The collection of eiderdown is an Eskimo project sponsored by the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources.



Northern Affairs Photo by R.A.J. Phillips.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY!



Grace Swampy, Wetaskiwin Winter Carnival Queen candidate shown standing with beaded head band.



Left to right: George Saddleback Ed Louis, Joe Saddleback, Gordon Currie.



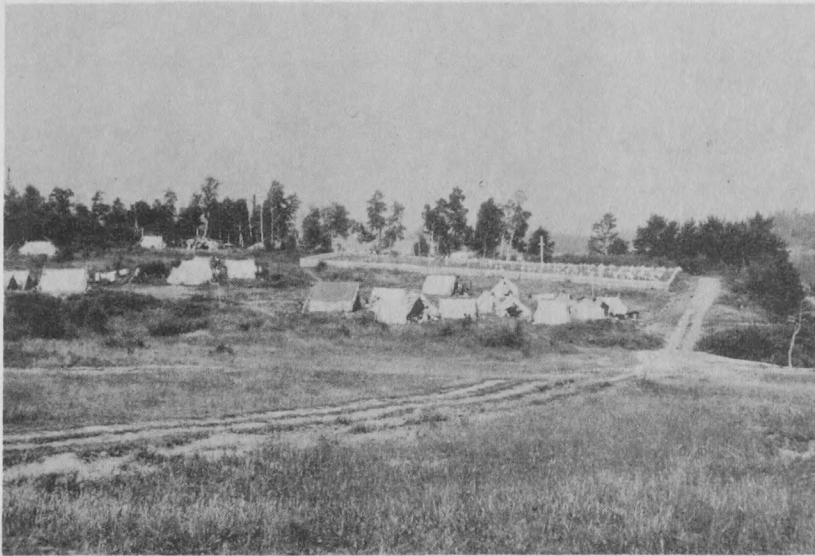
Seated - Miss Laroque
Miss Makinaw
Standing - Joe Saddleback



Photographs - Courtesy Mr. I. F. Kirby

Left to right - Tom Crier, Gordon Currie, Dan Buffalo, Joe Buffalo, Joe Saddleback Chief Samson, Donna Owen.

Photos-Dr. G. Gray,
Orthopaedic specialist,
Camsell staff.



Indian camp and
cemetery, St.
Therese Point.

Indian homes, St.
Therese Point.



At St. Therese
Point.

X-ray survey equip-
ment going aboard.





Fr. Belanger, O.M.I.,
Rector R.C. Mission,
St. Therese Point.

Part of chest survey



Part of hip survey

Modified tik-in-agan
or moss bag used in
an attempt to treat
congenital dislocation
of hips.





Miss Claire Cadieux, R.N.
Field Nurse, Baby Mason,
and Dr. Gray, with modified
tik-in-agan.

At Garden Hill, Island Lake.
L. to R. - Mr. Rudy Klassen;
Sandy Flett, former chief,
Island Lake; Miss Joan McIvor
Norway House, cook; Mrs. W.
Raynor, R.N., field nurse;
Dr. Kerr, dentist.



Norway House hospital
from the air.

The "Cameron", I.H.S. boat
at Norway House. Miss
Finlayson, R.N., field nurse,
in doorway.

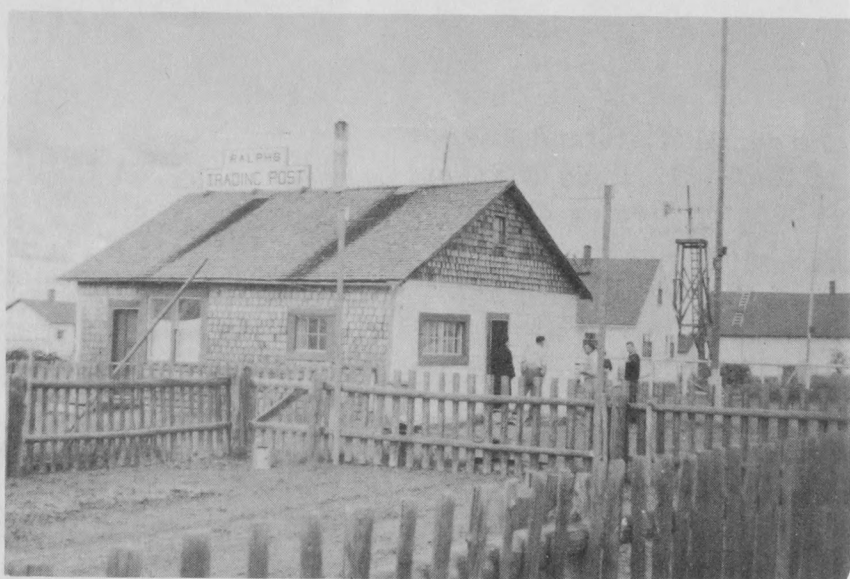


Pictures by Dr. R.H.D. Harris



At Hay Lakes Nursing Station, Habay, Alta.

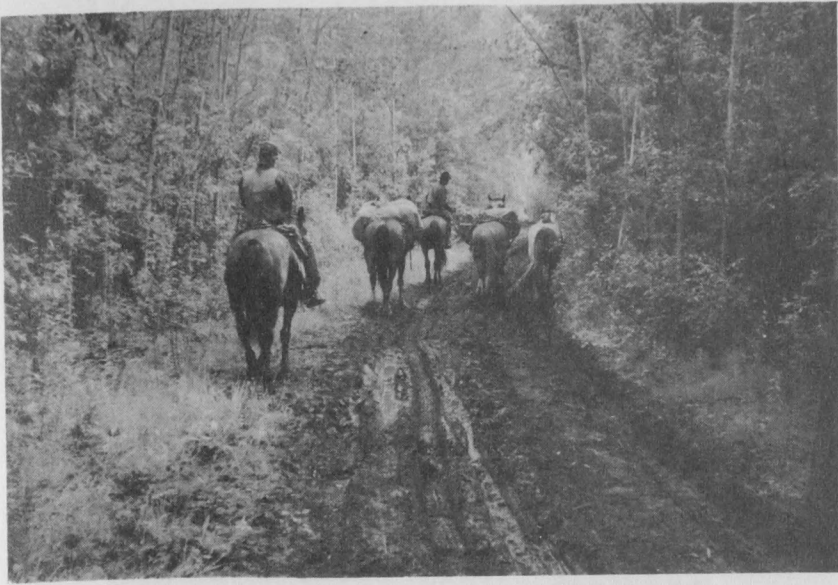
Ralph Bruger's trading post, Habay, Alberta.



Upper Hay River, from Hay Lakes Nursing Station.

L to R: Margaret McKay, Provincial Hygiene Clinic; Les McCaw, agent, Boyer River; Ed Cousineau, agent, Fort Vermilion.





Pack train near
Assumption, Alta.

Assumption Mission.



Miss McKay and Mrs. G.
Truefitt, Hay Lakes nurse,
with sisters at Assumption
Mission.

Dr. Harris, centre, with
Fisheries Research Board
officials, Lower Hay River,
N.W.T.



Mountie Vern Smith
vaccinating dogs for
rabies at Boyer River
Reserve.



Mr. and Mrs. George
Truefitt, Hay Lakes,
with sisters at
Assumption Mission.

Ferry at Fort Vermilion
across Peace River.
L to R: Dr. Harris, Les
McCaw, agent, Boyer
River, Ed Cousineau,
agent at Fort Vermilion.



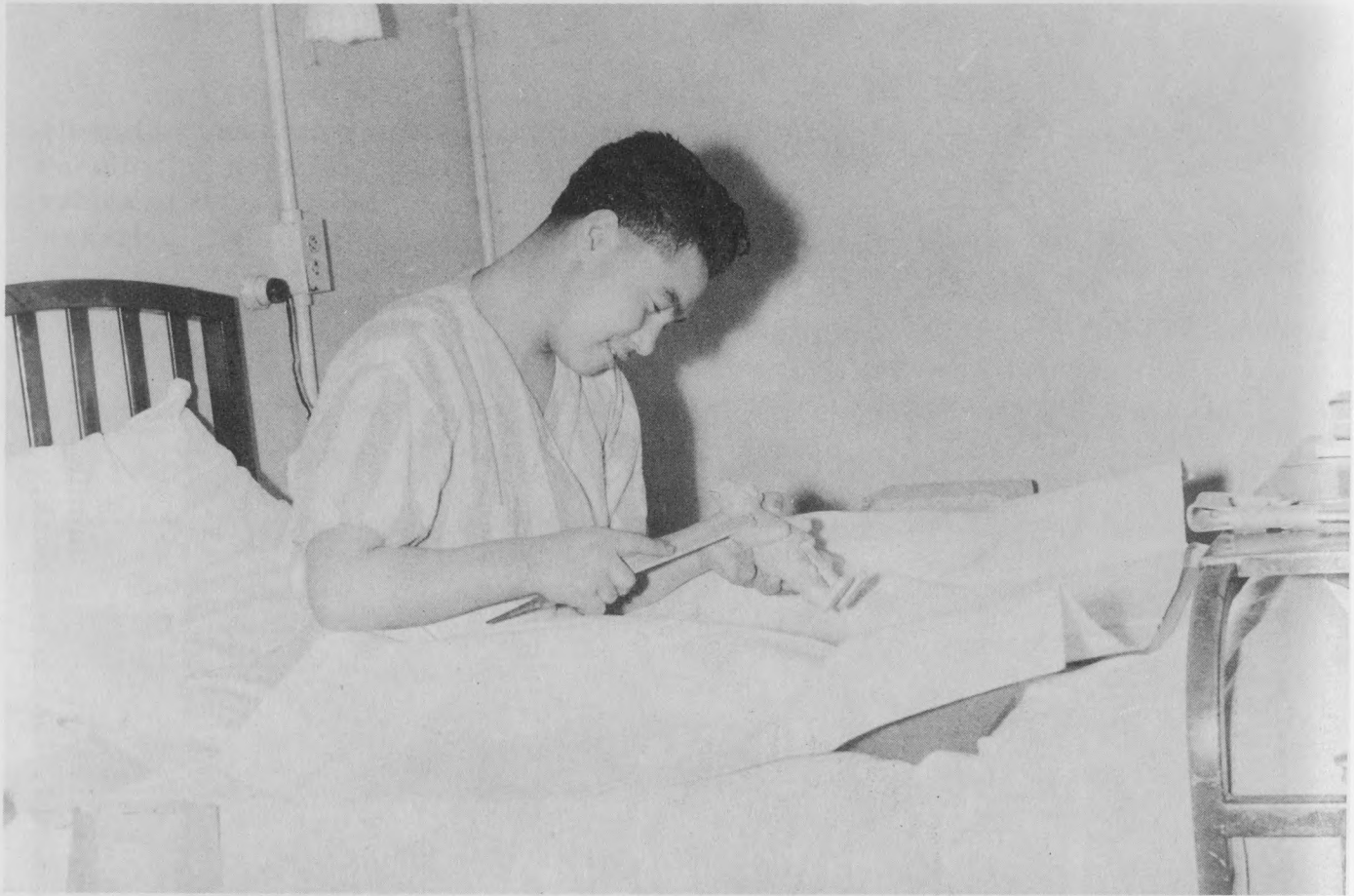
Sisters at Assumption
Mission.

Pictures-Courtesy Mr. G. C. Young,
Director of Education.



SMALL PATIENTS ATTEND SCHOOL

1. Elijah Petagamaskum. 2. Mark Weetaltuk. 3. Wayne Nanticoke. 4. Yessie. 5. Jimmie Drake.
6. Jassie. 7. Lucassie. 8. Tommy Partridge. 9. Tommy Adams. 10. Jobbie Toolewak.
11. Jotia. 12. Johnnie. 13. Alaukie. 14. Kilabuk.



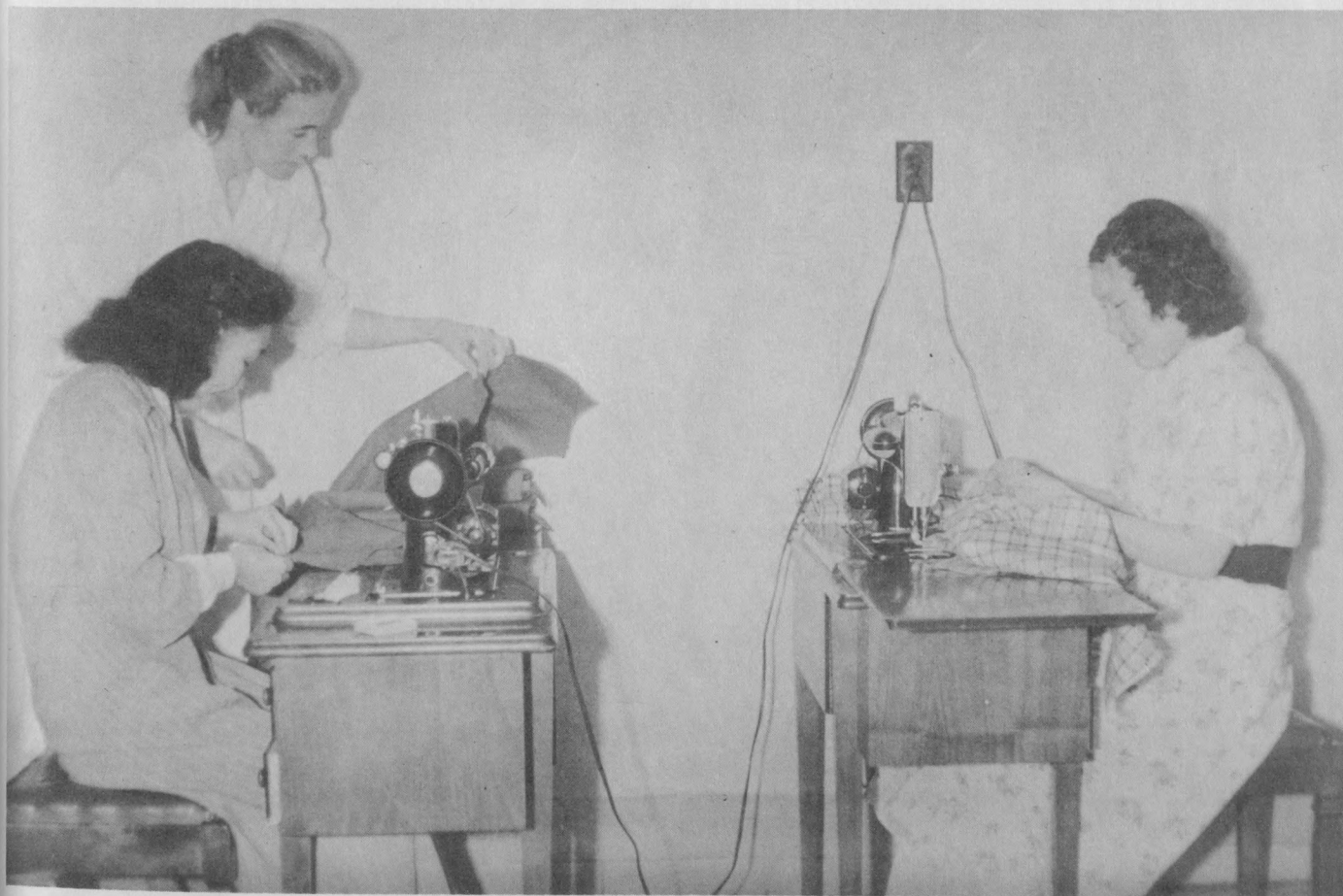
Paulosie Quananack, Quebec, carves in soapstone.



Miss Whittle, craft worker, with Kowmanjuk, Baffin Island.



Newkalooa, Kowmegea, Alookto, Annie and Jonas, just off the plane from Frobisher, are admitted to hospital. They arrived in the middle of a heat wave.



Miss Berger in her sewing room working with Bateeta and Mary Ooga, both from Baffin Island.



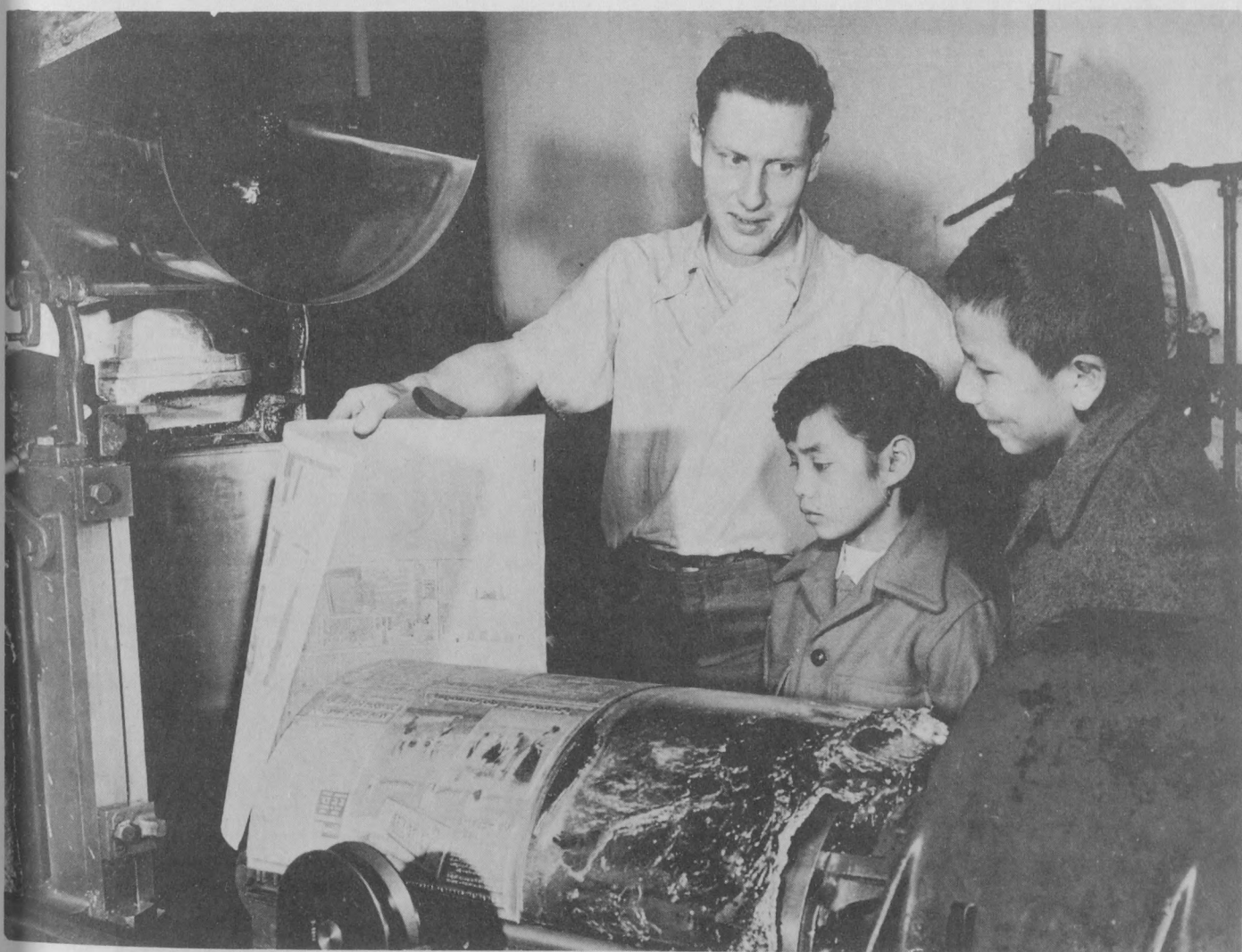
Charlie Fleming and Tom Talouk, from the east side of Hudson Bay, do some carving.



Mrs. Mansfield, Occupational Therapist, talks with Nellie.



Chief James Starlight of the Sarcees displays a painting of former chief Bull Head.



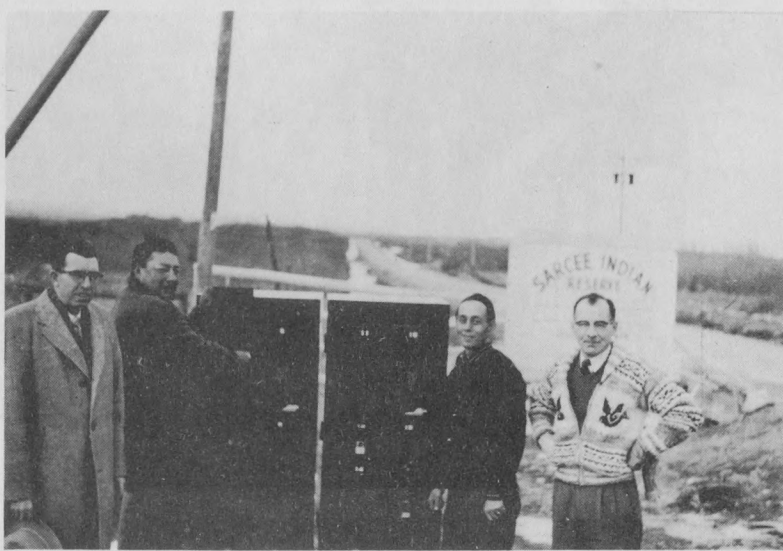
Photos-Dave Colville, Calgary Herald.

Two Indian youngsters see how a newspaper is printed.



Rural mail delivery was begun recently. On hand for the first delivery to meet mail carrier G.E. Gittens is Chief James Starlight.

Officials of the Indian Affairs Branch are present at the inauguration of mail service to the reservation.



4-H Club activities help the young farmers master the finer points of sound agriculture. Here members exhibit entries in calf competitions.

An exterior view of the community hall taken during 1956 Achievement Day activities, showing entries in the 4-H Club calf competition.





This group of young Indians attended a special short course in welding given in August 1956 at the vocational training school, Calgary. Courses in a wide variety of trades are now made available to Alberta Indians leading to improved farming standards on reservations.



Photos-W.P.B. Pugh.

Bullhead Hall is the Sarcee Community meeting place for the tribal council and various clubs. This photo was taken during the Homemakers' Convention held in September 1956 under the auspices of the Alberta and Southern B.C. Indian Women's Association.

PICTURES FROM THE MONTANA AND
BULL RESERVES, HOBBEMA, ALTA.

Photos- Rev. R. Neuman,
Edenwold, Sask.



Government Day School,
Bull Reserve.



Miss Ellen Froelich, school
teacher, Bull Reserve.



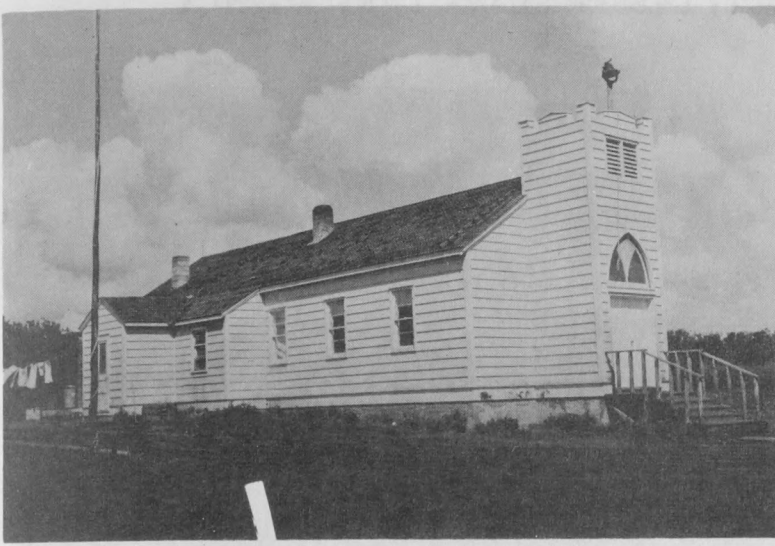
Benke Memorial Baptist
Church, Bull Reserve.



Government Day School,
Montana Reserve.



Rev. and Mrs. R. Neuman,
missionaries on Muscowpetung
Reserve, Sask; formerly
served in Hobbema Agency,
Alta., for eight and a half
years.



Baptist Chapel on Montana Reserve, built 1947. Mr. Joseph Hufnagel, Missionary.

Mrs. Pete Crane with some of the pre-school children who gather at the Baptist Mission for sewing meeting. Mrs. Neuman is in charge.



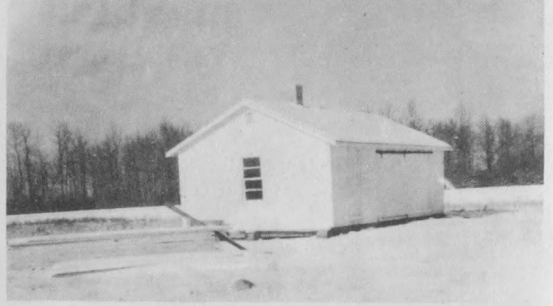
23 Indian boys and girls at a summer camp at Sylvan Lake, operated by the Baptist Association of Alberta.

Three of the many girls who took up sewing during school hours Friday afternoons, Montana Reserve.

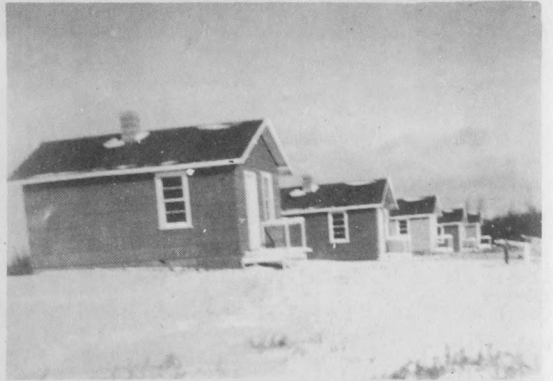


NEW HOUSING PROJECT, LESSER SLAVE LAKE AGENCY

Photos-A.H. Murray



Band Warehouse, Sturgeon Lake, August and December 1956.



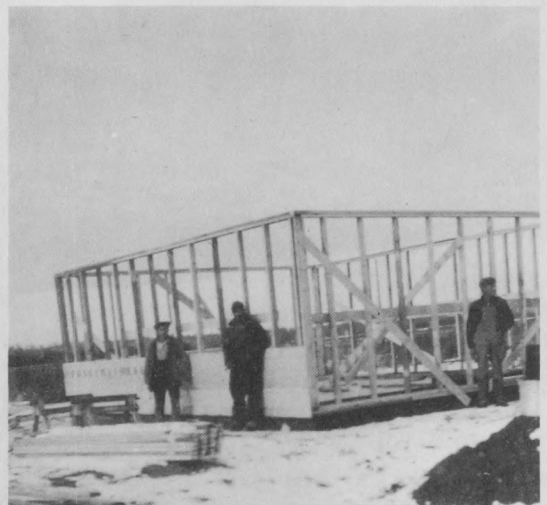
Homes for the aged, Sturgeon Lake, August and December 1956.



Pat Gaudette, Whitefish Lake - old house and new house.



George Grey in front of his new home, Whitefish Lake.



Antoine Nohat's new house in process of construction, at Driftpile. L to R: Antoine Nohat, Sam Isadore, Pat Lalonde.



Photos- Mr. H. Pfeiffer

1. Scene behind Frobisher.

3. Old cartons make good sleds.

4,5. Mr. Pfeiffer with school children.

7. Nursing Station.

2. Off to school with teacher, Mrs. Wyatt.

6. View of Frobisher townsite.

8. School children, recess.



1. Dog team race, Yellowknife Bay.
2. Cambridge Bay.
3. "Mudding" sleighs, Cambridge Bay.
4. Constructing an igloo, Cambridge Bay.
5. Alexandra Falls, Hay River.

ERMINESKIN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
HOBBEMA, ALTA .

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Father G.M. Latour, Principal
Photographs - Courtesy of
Father A. Allard, Assistant.



Captain A. Allard, Roman Catholic Padre, 19th
Alberta Dragoons, and Instructor of the #2439
Hobbema Indian Cadet Corps.



#2439 Hobbema Cadet Corps - Capt. A. Allard,
C/Lt. H. Minde, 2/Lt. L. Wildcat, C.S. of C.



ERMINESKIN INDIAN "DORMITORY"



FOUR SCHOOL BUSES TRANSPORT DAY CHILDREN TO ERMINESKIN SCHOOL



TEACHING STAFF OF ERMINESKIN SCHOOL



SISTER ST. EUSEBE WITH HER KINDERGARTEN CLASS



GRADE I CLASS WITH TEACHER, SISTER ST. LUCIA



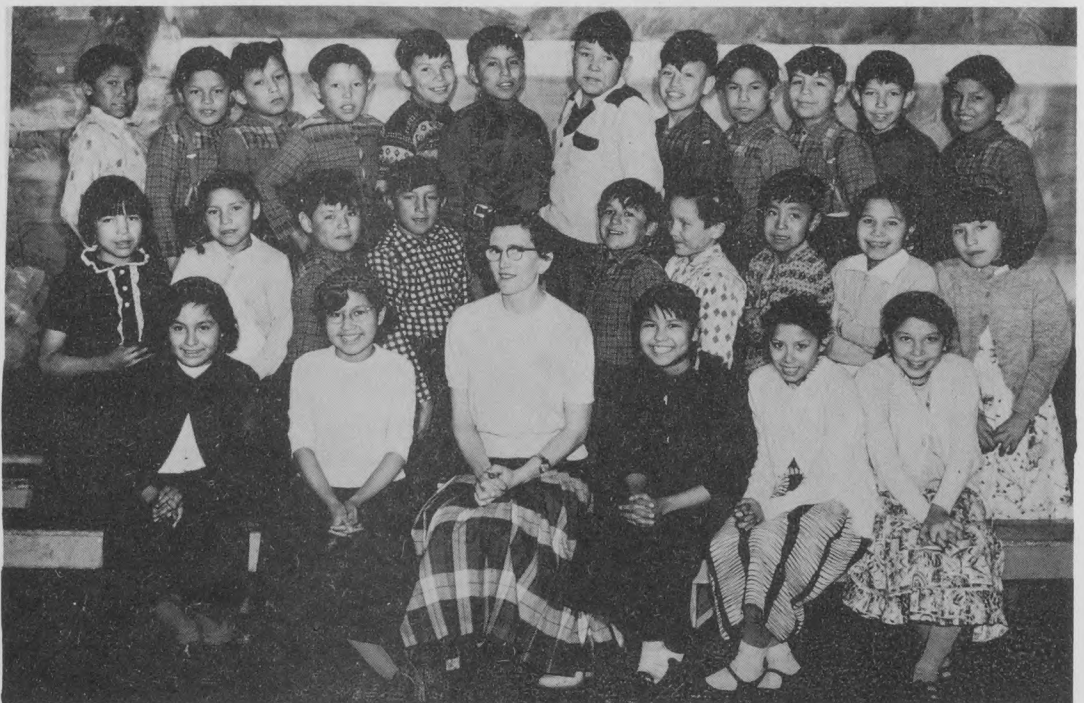
MRS. THERESA WILDCAT WITH HER GRADE II CLASS



GRADE II CLASS WITH TEACHER, MRS. HARRINGTON.



SISTER HELEN WITH HER GRADE III CLASS.



ANOTHER GRADE III CLASS WITH TEACHER MISS THERESA LECKY.



SISTER ST. LUKE WITH HER GRADE IV CLASS



ANOTHER GRADE IV CLASS WITH TEACHER SISTER ST. PAUL.



TEACHER, SISTER ST. MARK, WITH HER GRADE V CLASS.



GRADE VI CLASS WITH TEACHER, SISTER ST. ALPHONSE.



MISS ELIZABETH BURCHILL, TEACHER, AND GRADE VII CLASS



SISTER ST. ZENON, SENIOR TEACHER, WITH GRADE VIII AND IX CLASSES



TEACHER, SISTER CLAIRE, WITH HER YOUNG RHYTHM BAND



"SPECIAL CLASS" WITH MR. JOE COADY, TEACHER



SISTER CLAIRE, TEACHER, AND GROUP OF INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC PUPILS



ERMINESKIN SCHOOL 4 H CLUB



ERMINESKIN GIRL GUIDES WITH THEIR LEADER, SISTER ALPHONE.



FRED HODGSON, TEACHER, INSTRUCTS INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLASS.



ERMINESKIN CURLING TEAMS - GRADES VIII AND IX



TEACHER, ROLLAND LAFRENIERE, WITH STUDENT CURLERS



"COFFEE BAR" AT THE ERMINESKIN SCHOOL CURLING RINK



1. Last day of school for Grades IV and V.
2,3. Winners at the Boys and Girls Fair display their prizes



PORT HARRISON SCHOOL, P.Q.

Teacher - Mr. A.J. Applewhite.



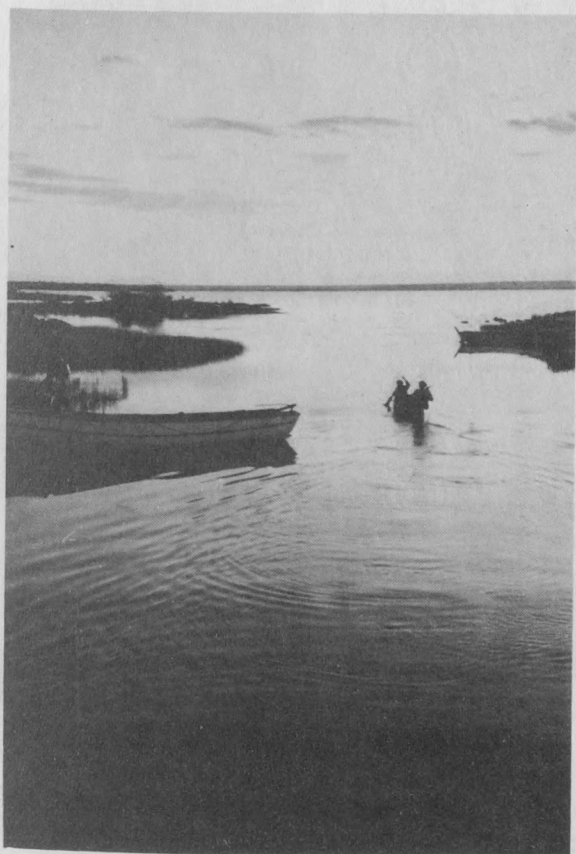
Boat arriving with school children at Fort Vermilion.

Bringing in the school children from little Red River area - 70 miles east of Fort Vermilion.



Photos - E. Cousineau.

SCENES FROM FORT RAE.



Photos - Charles Grate.



GRATEFUL INDIANS CROWN A "WHITE QUEEN". Mrs. Ruth Gorman, Calgary lawyer who successfully conducted the defence of 122 Indians facing expulsion from Hobbema reserve, is made honorary queen of the Samson band.



Photos - Edmonton Journal

With joyous cries in their native language, a group of Hobbema Indians express delight at a court decision which will allow 122 members of the Samson Band to remain on the reserve. Here, some of those who would have been evicted are shown on the steps of the courthouse in Edmonton, with Chief John Samson, third from left.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY
ERNEST L. HOMEWOOD

Assistant Editor
"The United Church Observer"
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The Rev. Reg. Brown, United Church missionary at Norway House, Manitoba, conducts baptism in hospital. The mother is from Cross Lake, Manitoba.



Crees worship in United Church mission at Island Lake, Manitoba.



Missionary Edwin Kempling greets his people after service at McDougall Indian Mission, Morley, Alberta.

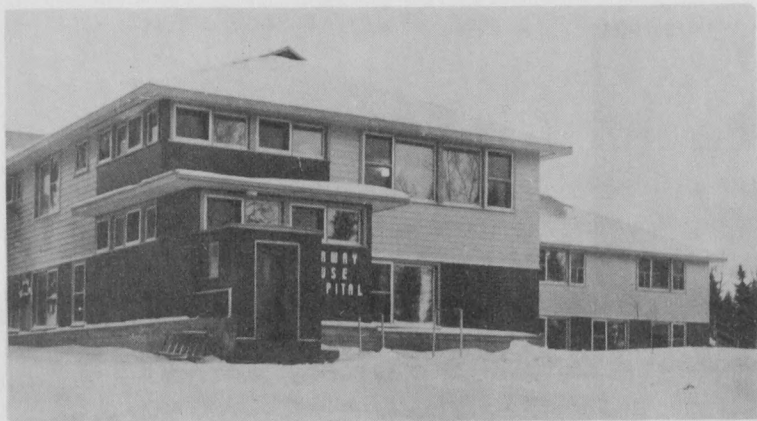
Communion service in McDougall Indian Mission, Morley, Alberta.



Girls Bible class at McDougall Indian Mission, Morley, Alberta.

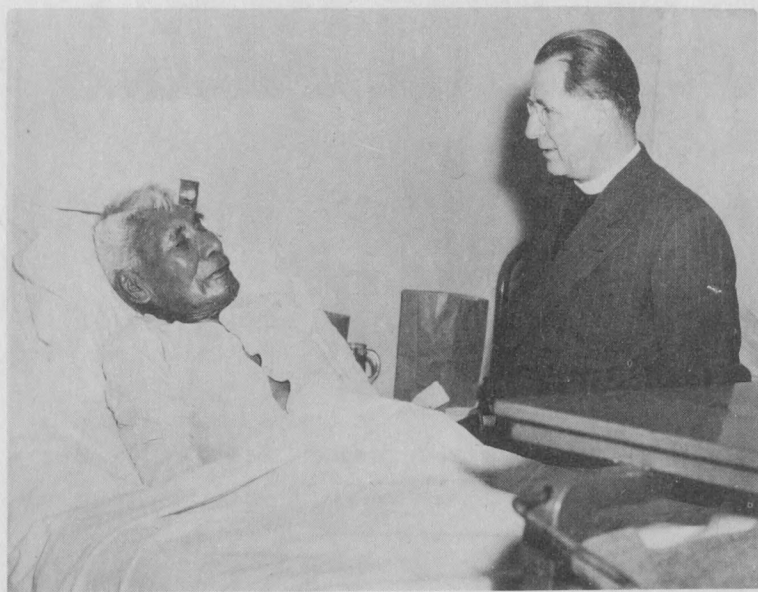
Grade 1 girls hard at work on their coloring at United Church Indian Residential School, Morley, Alberta.





The Norway House hospital.

Three-year-old Alex, popular patient at the Norway House Indian Hospital. Suffering malnutrition when admitted, he later was sent to Winnipeg for a heart operation.



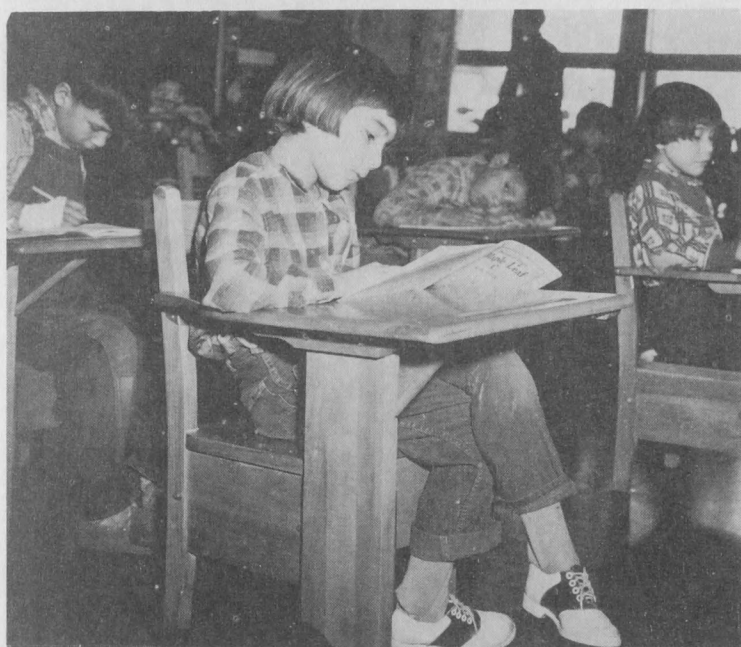
Dr. G.A. McMillan, superintendent of United Church missions in Manitoba, chats with Willie Towers in Norway House Hospital. Mr. Towers formerly served several Indian missions as a lay preacher.

Mothers and babies outside church after service at the United Church mission at Island Lake, Manitoba.





Children line up to clean teeth in dormitory washrooms and say prayers in beds, at Norway House Indian Residential School.



Delia Gamblin, 7, from Cross Lake, Man., studies her English lessons in Grade 1 class at Norway House Indian Residential School.

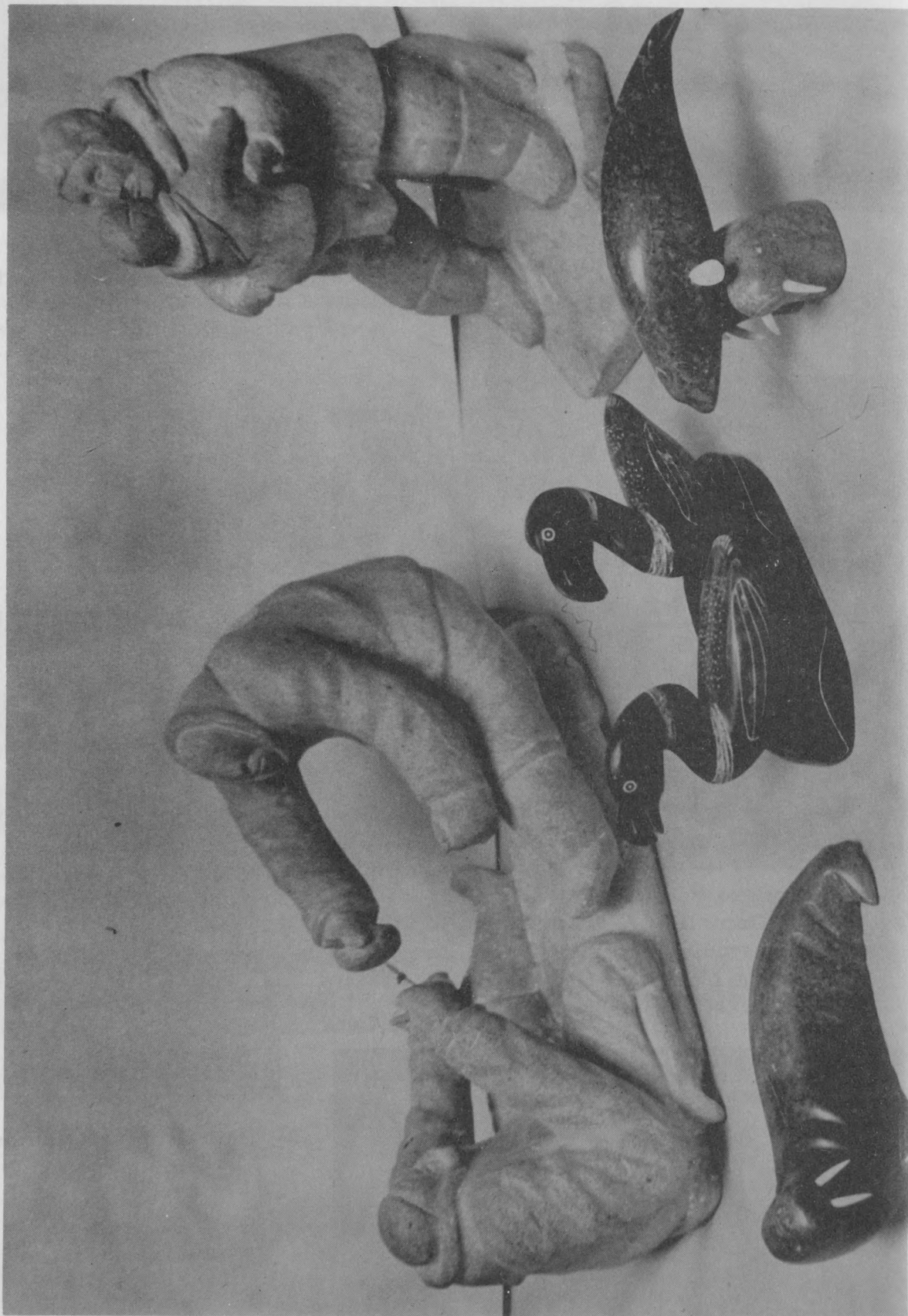


Delia sets tables in dining room.



Delia (centre) leads Grade 1 rhythm band.

ESKIMO CARVING - These are some of the 500 pieces of carving, done by Eskimos of Canada's north-land, which were displayed by the Canadian Handicraft Guild, Manitoba branch, in the Guild House, Kennedy Street last November. The two figures at the back are carved from grey soapstone, the walrus and whale from green serpentine stone, and the ducks from black soapstone.



Photograph - Hugh Allan, Winnipeg Tribune.

Dr. John S. Willis,
Special Adviser,
Northern Health Service

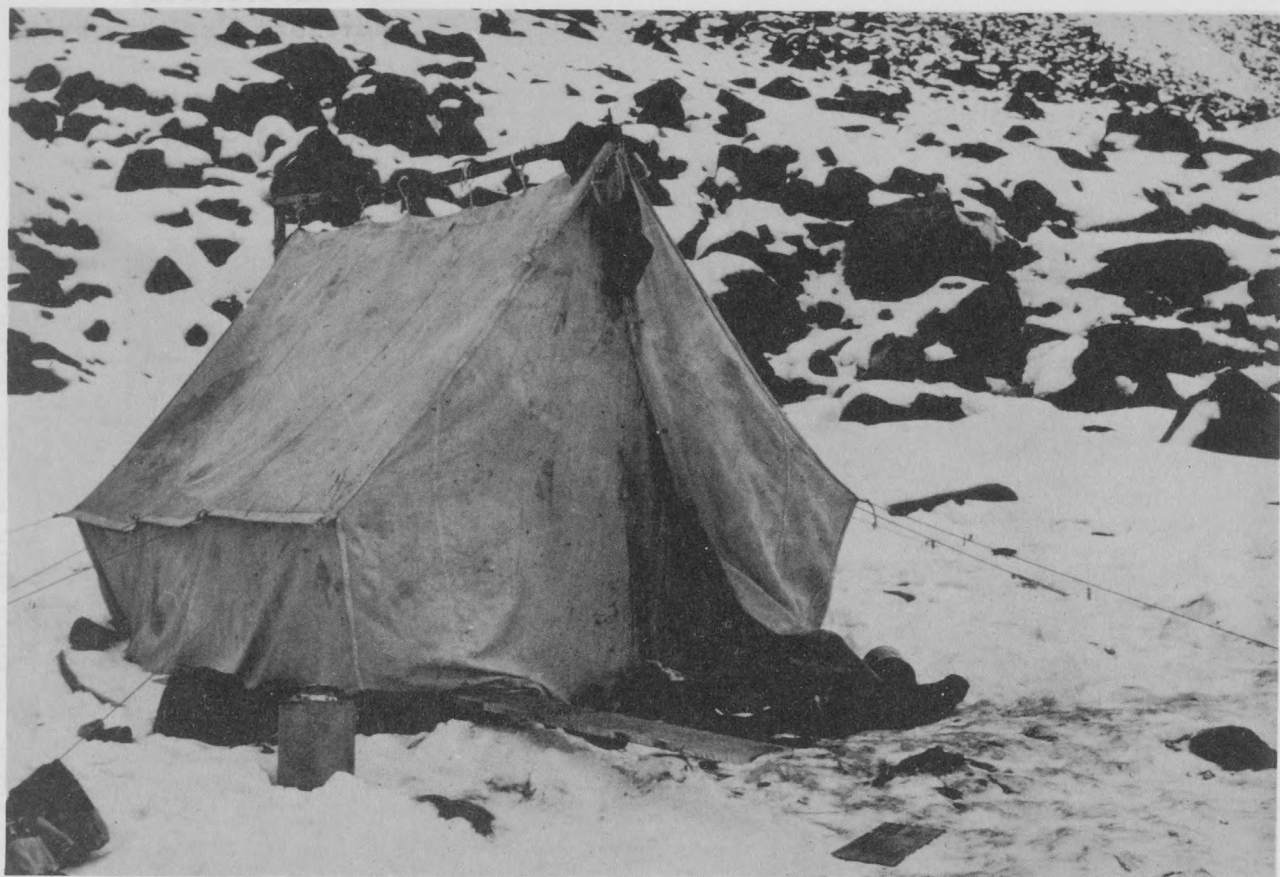
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Chesterfield Inlet. The building on the left is the new Hostel for Eskimo school children, the building in the centre the R.C. Mission Hospital, and the building at the right hand side of the picture the new Federal Day School with other Mission buildings at the extreme right.



St. Luke's Hospital (Anglican), Pangnirtung, Baffin Island.



This is home for an Eskimo family - - Craig Harbour.



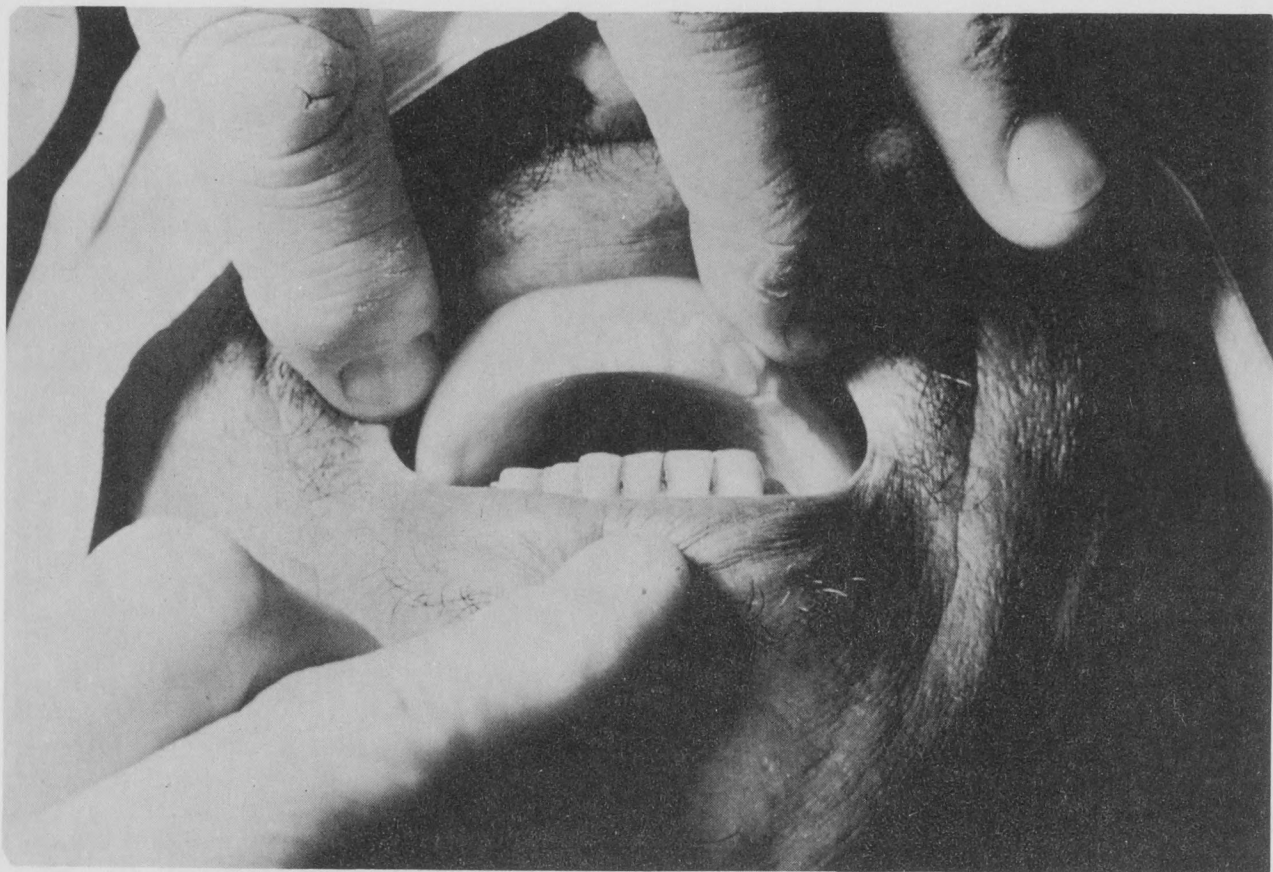
One big joyous muddle - - Eskimo tent floor - - Eastern Arctic.



These two old Eskimo women at Sugluk, P.Q., sit quite serenely in the centre of their muddle of pots and pans, food and bedding.



One of the cleaner Eskimo tents, Resolute Bay.



This Eskimo carved his own upper denture out of walrus ivory.



Eskimos with portable gramophone - - Eastern Arctic.



Out hunting Seals - - Eastern Arctic.

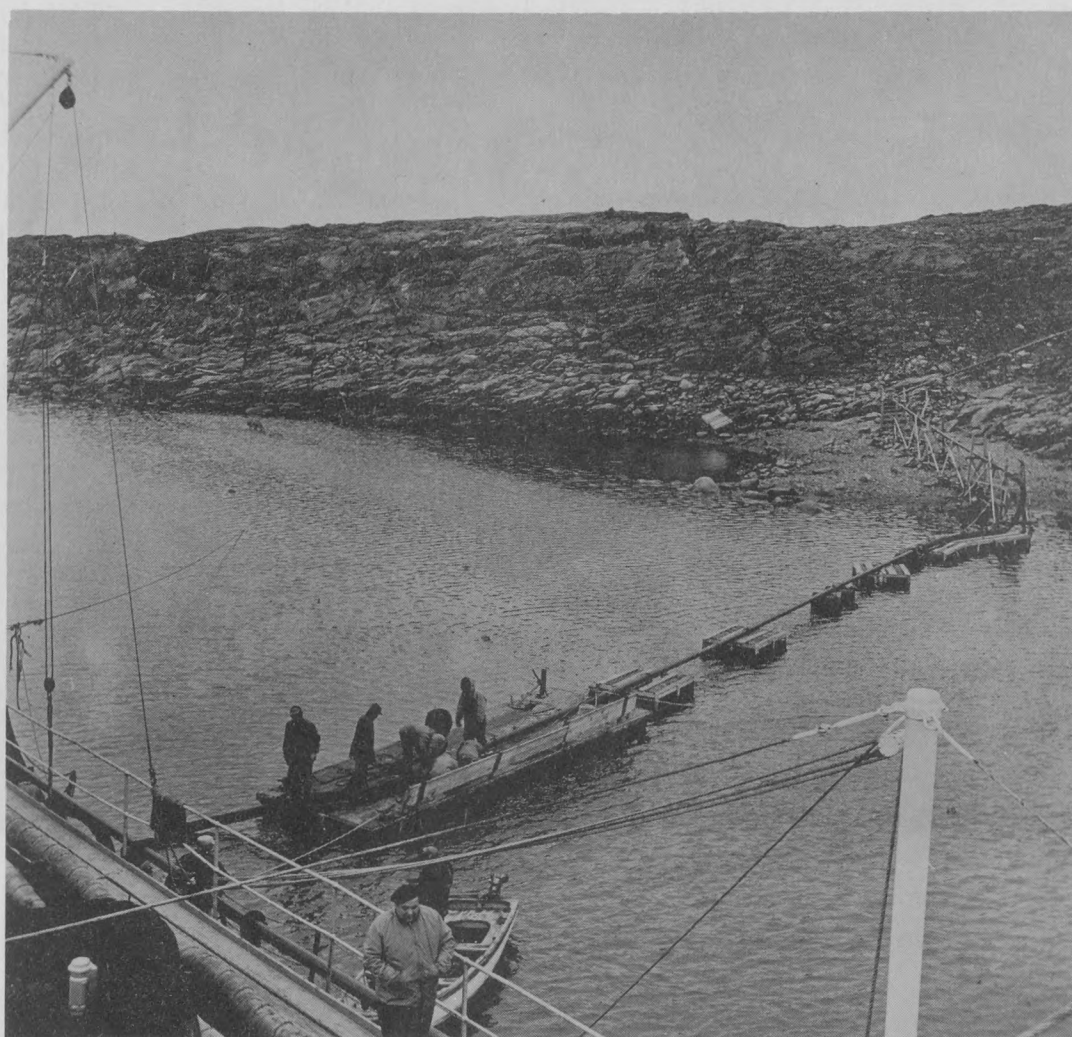


Eskimo Shack, Frobisher Bay.



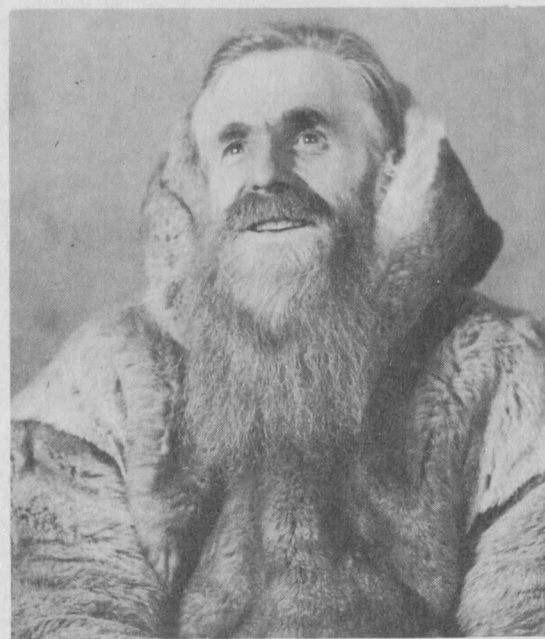
Lethbridge Herald Photograph

COMMISSIONER L.H. NICHOLSON, MBE, of Ottawa chats with Indian chiefs who were special guests at the opening of the new RCMP administration building in Lethbridge on January 23, 1957. Above, left to right, are Chief Jim Shot-Both-Sides, head chief of the Blood Indians; Commissioner Nicholson, whose Indian name is "Never Sits Down", and Chief John Yellow Horn of the Peigan Indians.



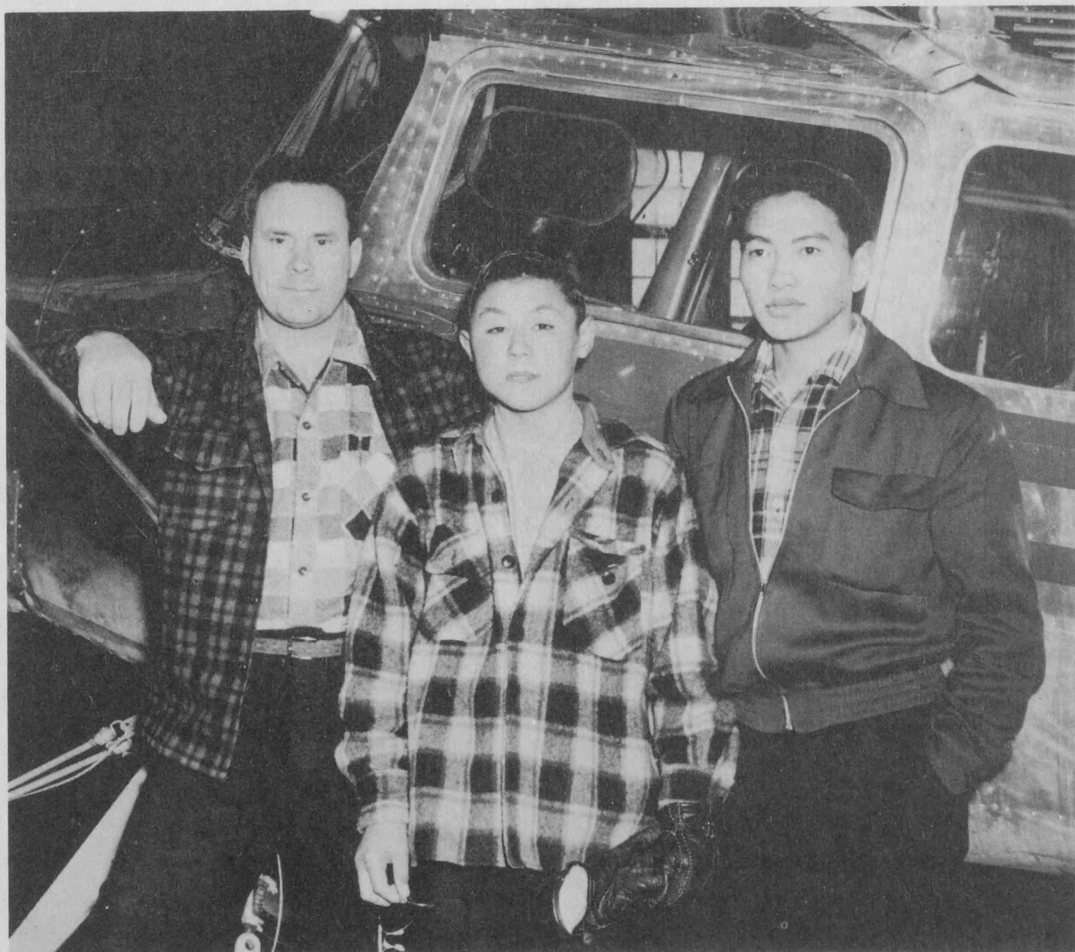
PUMPING OIL

Imperial Oil Company Photograph



Nursing Station, Cambridge Bay, N.W.T.

"As I look in a Kolutak",
writes Father P. Henry
from King William
Island, N.W.T.

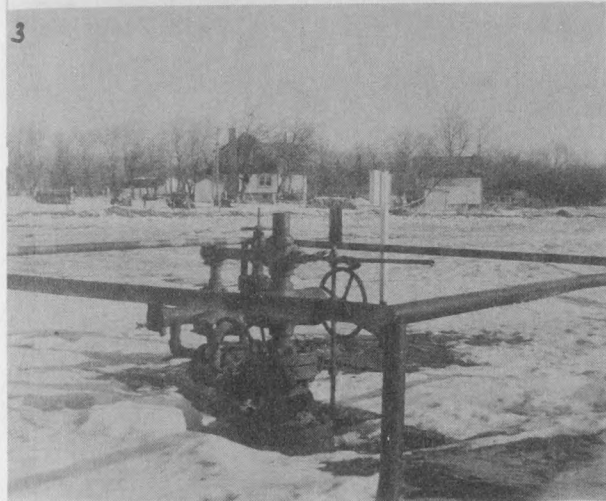
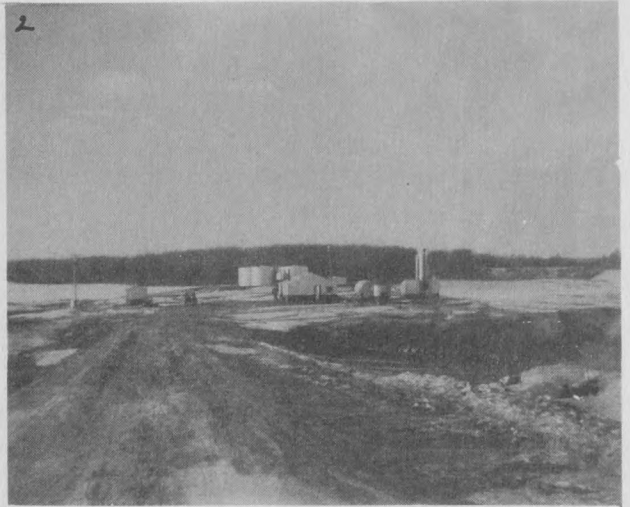


Flying Preacher - Donald (Don) Violette, pictured at left, and known as the flying preacher at Aklavik, is shown with two of his Eskimo friends. Mr. Violette has been preaching the Gospel in the territories for seven years and says that during those seven years has been successful in training several Eskimo laymen. Shown with him are David Lucas, 15, and Roland Shingatok, the latter an Eskimo lay minister. Mr. Violette is licensed under the Independent Assemblies of God Order.

HOME ECONOMICS AND MANUAL TRAINING CLASSES UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
TEACHERS, MRS. W. NEILSON AND MR. C. McILWRAITH



1,2 Alexander Day School
3,4 Gooderham Day School
5, Lake Ste. Anne Day School
6,7,8, Indian Residential School, Edmonton.



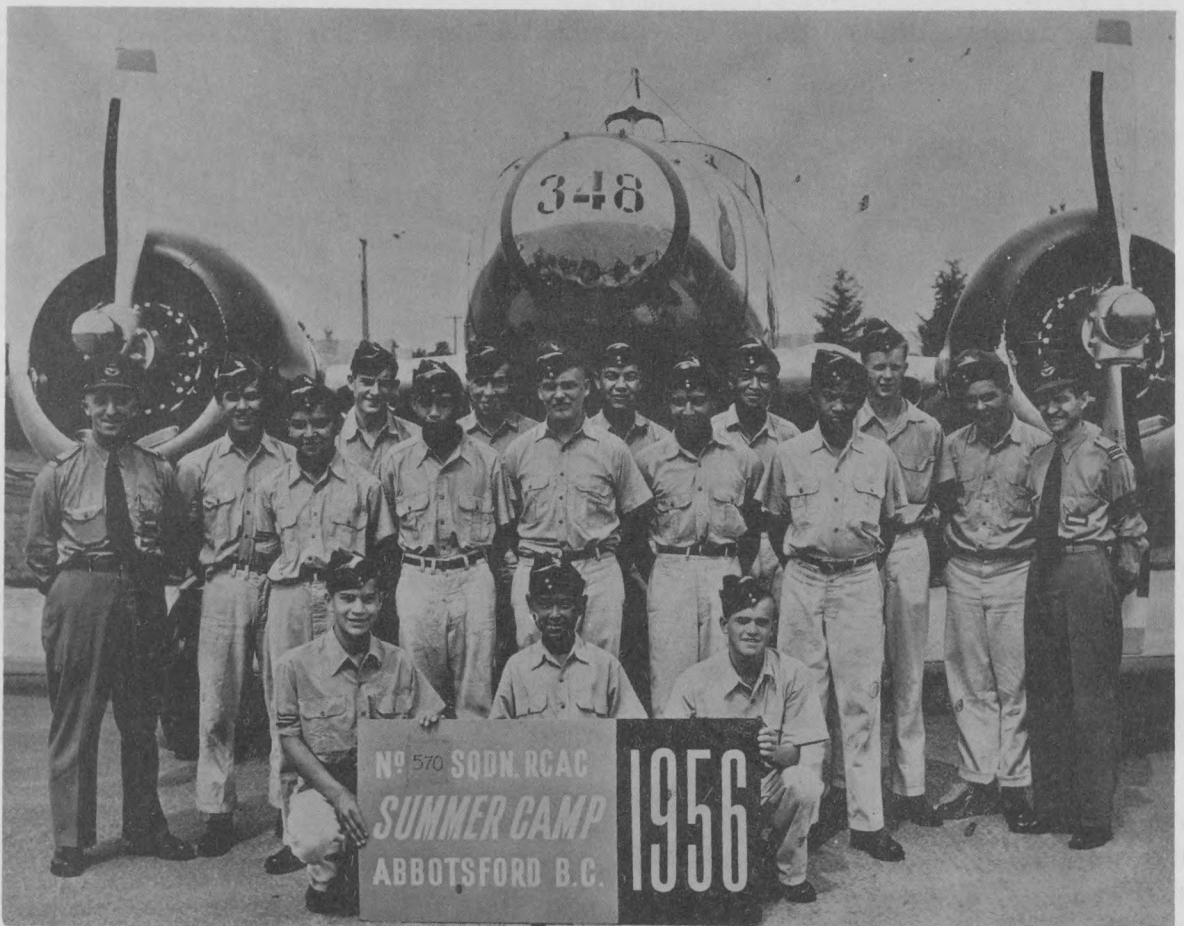
Photos - N.M. McGinnis

1. Farm buildings of John McGillis. New house built 1955; rural electrification installed 1956. This is the only band-owned rural electrification association in Canada to date.
2. Imperial Oil Battery.
3. Royalite oil well, one of the many producers on the reserve.
4. Men attending Edmonton Agency carpentry course, February 1957.
5. Pump houses built by men at carpentry course. In background, Enoch Band Hall.
6. Homes for old people, Enoch Band, built 1954-55.
7. Enoch Band skating rink, built 1954. Band hockey team at practice.
8. Janvier Reserve Indian Day School, Chard, Alberta.



Photograph - Edmonton Journal Library

DISTRICT CADETS AT CAMP - Flt.-Lieut. Victor Fowler, DFC, commanding officer of 570 squadron (left) explains the fine points of parachute care to Robert Bonneville, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bonneville, St. Albert, while Robert's cousin, Albert Bonneville looks on. Both cadets are members of the Indian reserve squadron and attended exercises at Abbotsford, B.C., in July, 1956.



570 EDMONTON INDIAN RESERVE SQUADRON AIRFORCE CADETS

Fred Richardson, tallest boy in back row, and Harold Cuts, centre boy in centre row, Grade IX students in St. Albert School, (non-Indians) attend Cadets at the Indian Residential School, Edmonton. Harold will represent St. Albert Scouts at the World Jamboree to be held in Sussex, England, this summer.

EASTER TIME GREETINGS FROM THE CHARLES CAMSELL
INDIAN HOSPITAL IN EDMONTON, ALBERTA.



Small Eskimos, Nuketubib and Annie Avigak, smile happily with the giant Easter egg which was donated to the patients by Elaine Cornwall, after she had won it at the Hudson's Bay Co. store in Edmonton.

